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BUIVIVED COLF MILW hours. "On Octobers:, 1910, at Shanghal, to Mr. and Mis. Kanneth Wason, a daughter, MARRIAGES.

On October 12, ip o, at Shanghai, John Hermana Teesdale, of Shanghai, oldest son of ton-on-the Hall, Surey, to Winifed Mary Goll, only daughter of the late Arthur Guli, of Rio

DEW DURY HICHOLSON. -- At St. Jobo's Cathedial on October 14th by the Ray Arthur B. Thorobill, MAL HAROLD, yourgot son of Mr. Chas. Dowsbory, of Water I. Staffe, Hog-Land to Norma Kyriy's added despite of increive position of assistant freman on a prove the fact that what were then called form a mere hors despite of the complete for china and large control of the complete for the complete f

On October 13, 1910, at Shangbal, Hope, dearly loved elder daughter of R. S Dougal. interment in Scotland. On October 3: 1910, Bournemou'h, James Markhem Dow age 4t yours

DEATHS.

On October 13 1910, at Shanghal, Mrs. Zor aged at years, beloved wife of Mr. O. J. Zee MA, Yale, Pic lessor and Director of the Imperial Polytechnic In ti'u'e, after sudden illness. On Sunday evening October 9, 1910, Marianne (Minnie) the beloved wife of the Rev. Arthur Bonier, London Mission, Hanksw.

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THE KOWLOON RAILWAY.

(15th October.) In the local journals of the 20th June. 1850, will be found the first intimation of the China Railway scheme between Canton and Calcutta. It was not spoken of hopefully, and though we have not yet been able to ascertain the date when it died, we know that it did die, because here are we and where is the China Railway scheme between Canton and Calcutta? Many years later, some financiers did undoubtedly make a good thing for themselves, but as far as we can see, a not very good thing for China; out of a grand scheme which was to connect Cannot with Hankow and therefore with Peking, and so via Siberia with Europe. We have received conflicting accounts about the progress of that great undertaking, but on the whole the impression left on our mind by the result of our inquiries into it. is profoundly melancholy. It is difficult to avoid a feeling of despair at the long delays and the muddling that is going on: Our own nice new expensive toy, the Kowloon Railway was avowedly built to connect up with the great road, whereby one might travel from this Colony to Calais by rail all the way. Mr. Ker. Commercial Attaché to His Mojesty's Legation at Peking, has published a long-list of railways building or proiected in China, and we affirm, with deep regret, that the same blight seems to affect all there schemes from their very birth. That mistaken sense of patriotism which expresses itself in declining to use foreign skill or even foreign money, is -not accompanied by any evidence of adequate native skill or the possession of adequate native capital wherewith to prosecute these ambitious enterprises. We have so often been promised that certain public works will be finished by a given date, and so often been disappointed; we have so often been told that "really and truly" this time it will be finished by next year," etc., etc., and have found that playing the game of "this year, next year, some time, never," with great undertakings of public utility. Macao, which reached us this morning, in is not only less exularating than the same which Dr Luiz Nolasco, Editor of that game played with cherry stones in our childhood, but adds years to our age and to the littleal Senado," and now President of a body settled sadness which age brings with it. for which it is difficult to find a suitable Worst of all, it increases the burden of public | name, purports to reply to our leading article. debt. 'When the railway on the Chinese side is completed, we shall, so we are told, of that nameless body. He takes the line, reap a harvest which will pay the interest

on the mighty debt which we owe for our who have really no other good defence but sanguine experiment on the mainland. If to brazen it out. Fearing to do this (Sena the Canton to Hankow line were constructed I ton of modern Macao do not appear to also, we believe that some interest would be shine by their courage) the only refuge was naid. At present the novelty of having a in sophistry, a sophistry at which we could history of the transition of Portuguese resident in Hongkong, seeing. We believe that in the Navy of Lonew train to play with is naturally attracting afford to laugh, were it not that sad experi- stufe of a Monarchy to a Republic, we do we can refer to the chief taipans in the day, swearing and abusively foul language a large enough number of passengers to ence proves that there is no lie so false, no not propose to deal with it at any length. Colony for an opinion as to their worth and are barred as bad form, by the officers most make this line at least pay its way. In sophistry so shallow, but it will deceive Our contemporary, in his anxiety to prove and reliability. Sir Thomas Jackson spoke certainly, by the petty officers probably, the course of years traffic will increase, it is many and find many adherents. To mis. the wisdom and political sagacity of Portugal of his first employe here (a Portuguese sub- And the Navy works as hard to-day as ever honed and will eventually compensate for I represent facts, and to call black white in becoming a Republic, makes two funds. ject) as "the father of the Bank"-an it did. With regard to the drill sergeant, it the loss which may be feared when the pre- is all such people, do in attempting to mental mistakes. He first of all assumes institution of world-wide credit and incal- is unfortunately true that many recruits are sent novelty has worn off. As long, how- justify the unjustifiable. Let us consider that Portugal, all Portugal, has made this culable importance. Another English em- provokingly stupid, and that many nonever, as the line only pays its way, it will Dr. Nolasco's arguments ieriation. He dehardly be justifying its existence. We may clares that we are blinded by our Monarrepeat what we said long ago, that if it be chim, and so are led to see things in an Peals to a Republic to save them from it, with anything; his long service with us and especially of the Prussian, army, yet we urged that the railway was built solely to untrue point of view. We can only affirm alleging the instances of other modern re- makes him know more of the work than I do". have known, with admiration, a Prussian prevent the construction of a railway from Can- that we speak not as monarchist in the ton to some port somewhere else, thus abstract at all, but as protesting against the leaving Hongkong in the cold, that reason | crime of rebellion against a lawful bovereign will, on reflection, prove insufficient. For without cause. Our contributor "The while we do not propose now to deal at Triangle," with whose views we are saddle be accommended by the Writer's Name and length with that still unsettled controversy, sympathy, expressed this very plainly the we must point out that any such nebulous other day. Were a party of monarchists rival railway would have taken perhaps a suddenly to overthrow the lawful government generation to materialize in, if we judge by of the Swiss Republic, banish the President, the progress of Chinese railway schemes proclaim some nobleman or prince as King, elsewhere. Moreover, if it ever did mate- and proscribe Protestantism, and expel from riglize, it would take many long years to do I their country all the Geneva preachers and any harm to the trade of Hongkong. As a pillors, we should call them a band of strategic railway we doubt its utility. We brigands, and shou d be deeply shocked at are not in the least likely really to need it for I the wickedness of their conduct from every military purposes, though it might, of course, point of view. Dr. Nolasco says that the "come in handy." In fact, as things are, it | senate obtained its title of "loyal" for havtheir copies delivered at their residences without is a benevolent institution for the instruction ing remained faithful to the Portuguese Jones, and the Robinson clans. Of any adequate defence of the inexplicable true, in Marryatt's time or before it is doubt; any extra charge. On copies cent by post an of the Chinese in how not to build a railway nation and invites us to "note that this is" additional \$1.40 per quarter is charged for postage. at its estimated cost, but to do so at more above any form of Government." Again, he the great and all the little offices of State mediately on the announcement by the and Army of our days. Byen if there were than double; for their instruction, too, in the says (we translate) that "in those times," art of engine driving, station-keeping, and viz, when the title of "loyal" was conferred, railway work generally. An interesting futhere was no Republic in Fortugal and little treatise might be written on this bonorific titles had to be granted by the magazines. This sort of thing really does as well as rebellious and disloyal. Our con- labour, there can be none of any kind school for Chinese in railway construc- Chief of the State and therefore of necessity tion, working, and management. One they were in the gift of the king. chapter on "How to become an engine We do not congratulate Dr. Nolasco on his driver" ought to be especially useful. For reading of history, nor on the interpretation he it would begin by giving the advice. "First of is pleased to put on it. The real truth is that all do not be an Englishman, or any kind the loyalty of Macao, for which the title of of European. For if you do so be, you will "loyal" was conferred on the Senate by the require first to go through many years of regent, Dom John, afterwards King John hard work, very hard work, for not very good VI; of Portugal, was shown in a most perpay, and you will be despised by the great | sonal and in a beautiful and touching man-Marmadule J. Tendale, of The Gabler, Wa'- majority of your countrymen (who wear | per towards the house of Braganza in its clean collars), because they never see your direct hour of stress. That poor suffering except when in the course of your duty your lady. Queen Maria I., had been taken to

ness and paternal care for those Chinese. in Portugal, in petitioning Napoleon through in order to keep him on the premises, a giving his orders, retorted that the men.

REFUBLICAN MÁCAO.

impired and provide so admirable an object

🔜 (17th October.) 🤭 two columns and a half in the Vida Noba of newspaper, and ex President of The defunct of Tuesday last and to defend the disloyalty we well foresaw would be taken by those

be contained, of course, in this chapter, but | take money to the Council of Regency. They | and a republican regime will-mean_for the | from an aesthetic point of view, we forbear to quote further from a book sent him to their Queen and Prince Regent | City which once loved her title of "The City which has yet to be written. We must, how- who were in exile, and in distress, of the Holy Name of God in China". ever, refer to the chapter on "How to be "to assure them of the undying fidelity of the Whereas it was from Macao that Christianity come a station-master." The vicissitudes of people and Senate of Macao! exactly as first came to China, Macao is about to strip an Englishman in that high office have al- their heroic ancestors had done in the herself of her last shred of what we have ready been many. He has been shunter, time of Dom John IV. who ordered the called her "robe of honour." When like the pointsman, porter, assistant guard, guard, historic inscription to be made over the Parisian hussy in the cathedral of Notre and many other things. Here in British portal of the Senate house. The words of Dame, she dances disrobed to the tune of the Japanese there are no "swear-words," Kowloon it takes several months to train our contemporary. "Loyal it (the Senate) the Ca ira in her defiled Churches and on not even such "terms of endearment among a dozen or so Chinese youths, who continued to be and will remain to the same her desecrated altars, will she be any hap- sailors as are contained by, but do not adorn, are we are positively certain, not very much Portuguese Nation acclaiming the Republic pier or more prosperous? A poor common our language, and all European languages. botter station-masters at the end than at the with all the enthusiasm and warmth that soldier was arrested in Macao for calmly. If this be true we are prepared to concede beginning of their training. We are of burns within its breast," are therefore without abandoning his duty, and spending his time to the Japanese an immeasurable superiority opinion that the European staff is too small. any meaning. When he says: "The loyalty in the taverns. He imagined that the Re- in this respect over all other civilized tongues." It is very amusing for onlookers, but dis- to the Nation has been and still is, it could public meant unlimited laziness, licentious- For there is no reason why anyone should agreeable to a practical mind, to see a traffic not and can not fail. Whether as a matter ness, and lush, beer, beer, glorious beer and be of the opinion of the man who, on hearing superintendent and a traffic inspector, not of fact it is towards the form of Monarchical no duty. A poor man suffering from some this said of the Japanese, expressed his only doing the whole work (except the ac. Government, or towards a Republic", we similar confusion of mind has raised in wonder how they managed on board a sailcounts) of the traffic department and the must gently beg him to inform us whether, other columns than ours a howl of execta- ing ship, when something had to be done in goods department of the railway, but acting had he been President of the Senate in 1807, tion against us and our leading article a hurry, or how in the world a drill sergeant as station-masters and guards or conductors, he could have joined with the deputation of of Tuesday last which might have excited succeeded in changing a raw recruit, into, and several other functionaries as well, and the Porfuguese secret societies at Santarem no more from us than a little mild amuse some semblance of a soldier without using ; net only all that, but being teachers and in- in welcoming the so-called "democratic" ment, were it not that that smile must also foul words and swearing at him. The answer structors of a fine practical railway school, invaders of their country, or whether later on be one of contempt. We cannot help being is that there is in truth nothing to wonder as it were, for Chinese as well. This is truly in 1808, he would have associated himself amused at that leader being called "an at. There is a story about the mate of a a, benevolent and philanthropic work, and with the same or similar individuals and linglish version of some vernacular lam- sailing ship who when expostulated with by we cannot too much admire the unselfish their friends of the radical or "French" party poon," and, we wish we could discover, somebody for using such lurid language in

who belong to the Colony, and friendly Luca da Scabra da Silva, to make Junot "Chinese pamphleteer" who would consent | couldn't and wouldn't work properly without solicitude for those who do not that have their King. We have dealt with his to continue to provoke howls of this sort | these expressions, which they, so he said, arguments striutim, let us now suggest from the kind of person who has howled at understood as an integral part of the orders. that he apparently has forgotten that the us. When he wants to know how much the He tried doing without them, but it didn't President and his colleagues of the old writer was paid for it, there is nothing to be work. The men did not appear to under "leal Senado" were elected by the people said but "howldog, howl." Had he done stand their orders unless they included the of Macao to represent them under a Mon. so in clearer English his meaning would be most blood-curdling abuse. We think, but, archy, under His Most Faithful Majesty easier to get at, but even when translated are not sure, that a similar story is told by We have read with the greatest interest Manuel II., to whom they swore an oath of into two foreign languages there are parts Marryatt, and that Mr. Chucks, the boatallegiance. When is an oath not an oath? which are very obscure. Even if we had a swain, is the real hero of it. There can be Are we to be forced to the shame and "Chinese pamphleteer"—and he must be no denying the fact that in Marryatt's days. sonow of having to declare that it is when imported from Shanghai—to translate it into there existed a number of "good old curit is taken by a kentleman of Macao? We good documentary Chinese for us, we should toms " which we should not tolerate for a call our readers' attention to the fact that fail to see any sense in it. Where he talks moment now-a-days. The Navy has vastly our contemporary's defence of the disloyal about "branding as traitors......those changed since then. We have heard a Senate now closes with these words: "It who have sought under British negls very angry naval officer cry out at a seems to us that we have suitably replied to the prop and security so ruthlessly depled blue acket who was not "putting his back" the accusation of disloyalty, and pulverised them by their mother country," he is talking into it "when hauling at some rope or other, the arguments of our austere critic." We a kind of nonsense that we have never heard | while some work was being done, "Here you, confidently leave the verdict as to who has except from the most ignorant people. Tompkins, are you afraid of hurting your been pulverised in this controversy in the Rugland's chief strength and glory is due to: dainty fingers, you pretty darling?". That hands of our readers. As for our contem. the emigration of her sons; America is the man instantly put his whole strength into the porary's two columns dealing with the recent result of emigration in no way dishonourable. job, and his face of disgust was really worth

where there are hardly any loaves and very dogs, how!!" few fish for even the Smiths, let along the

Browns, the Joneses, and the Robinsons. A TRAFFIC IN HUMAN PAIR. Portuguese proverb runs: "Na casa que nao ha pao todos pelejam, ninguem tem | Recently that eminent journal the British saty reference to the future state of the razio. In a breadless house with everybody Medical discussed the somewhat delicate wicked, or a horribly and revoltingly filthy in thighting for bread, nobody has reason subject of how many women obtain their word, is either grossly ignorant of his mother. oh his side. Portugal is a house without hair. Where, it asks, do some hairdressers tongue, and therefore to be pitied as a halfenough bread in it, and all the mouths are procure the glorious locks that adorn their dumb uneducated barbarian, or is wilfully hungry This applies to Macao also. The windows? Black hair, it may be conjectured, foul-mouthed ruffien, to be slitted by moment the present pirates came into power, comes from the South, just as blonde mostly, people of refined manners and good taste. have a dirty face and black hands. You will Britis by the Regent because Portugal was to rob a few emanates from more northern latitudes. As And this we must point out is the reason have to spend years in being a "cleaner," invaded in 1807 by the Napoleonic armies priests and insult as well as rob a few nups a matter of fact, the bulk of the supply of why the latter so plean quite up justly, are which is not a clean job at all and after that, I motor Jupot, and it has been said by some that the literapies of human hair employed as additional adoms accused of mobble iness or proud and after that If you have luck, you may rise to the more boy that the welcome they got at first the Church are soon exhausted. They will ment on women's coldures in Rurope and best. In a community like four in House

fireman and the engine driver. When you were widely spread in Portugal where demot whole of the capital invested in Portugal and Francis Trollope, in his "Summer in British have passed through the grades of fireman cratic ideas had taken a strong hold in her Colonies is in foreign hands. A few tany," has a description of a hair market on a goods train, and fireman on a suburban imitation of France. The Council of Re- great English exponents of radicalism and there. In various parts of the motley crowd, train, and fireman on an express, you may, geory did not even resist. The secret the food value of good cocos have failed to he says, there were three or four different if you have luck, or have succeeded in push- societies for the propagation of democratic clear themselves, of the charges brought purchasers of human hair who travel the ing off the footboard and never being found principles actually sent a deputation from against them by the Spectator of not being country and attend the fairs for the purpose out (which, of course is luck) the engine the Portuguese lodges to welcome the in without blame in the exploitation of what is driver immediately senior to you, be appoint vader. The large radical party in Lisbon said to be slave labour in San Thome and These have particularly fine hair and freed driver on a goods train. Thence by asserted itself actively. The tyranny of San Paul de Loanda. Indian and English quently in the greatest abundance. Mr. several gradations you may rise to the giddy Junot, however, and his complete dis- capital help historic Gos to keep her head Trollope saw several girls sheared one after position of engine driver on a fast passenger regard of all Portuguese rights did not above water—pity that her harbour has so the other like sheep with as many more train, where you will have to work uncon- compensate them for the declaration that little in it—and in Macao four-fifths of the standing ready for the shears, with caps in scionably long hours, and be subject to cruel in 1868 the Braganzas had ceased to whole capital of the Colony is Chipese, and hand and their long hair combed out down and daily anxiety in the course of one of the reign. Must we remind our contemporary the Chinese are virtually owners of the land. to their waists. Some of the operators were most arduous and responsible duties that how, in the darkest hour of all, Macao sent a We do not think that people who are valiant men, some women. By the side of the dealer can be performed by man. Then if you subscription of money to the exiled House, against nuns and cynically break their oaths was placed a large basket into which want a job on the Kowloon Railway you will, personally, to assist in relieving their neces. are the right people to whom to trust the re- every successive crop of hair, tied up into not very kindly and politely, be invited to sitles? At a time when gallant little, Macao formation of Portugal. "We could an if we little, was thrown. We do not suppose that take yourself and your long experience, your was staggering from blows given and received, would "tell such a tale about the rotten one could find many. Obluese willing to cut good character and sense of responsibility from the effects of victory, the glorious state of Denmark in our neighbour's affairs. off their queues for sale to a dealer; but the elsewhere. No, decidedly you must not be decits of Arriaga and Alcoforado, no less We have not been appointed to that end, allegation is that the hair dealers of Capton an Englishman. You will have to be a than from the unchivalrous treatment which and if we had been, and if we felt call- and other centres, from which large supplies Chinese, and come to British Kowloon, (we say it with sorrow, but it is only too ed upon to expound the Chinese views of human hair are received for the manuface. where Englishmen are not wanted. You will true) she had received at the hands of the on the commercial and moral condition of ture of women's sham coffures, have been disthen pass through the various grades from allies of Portugal, the British, she still could that once famous, loyal and oath-keep- covered exhuming corpses for the sake of the "cleaner," upwards in as few months as an find money for their Queen and her family ing Colony, we should raise a storm of hair. The Chinese Government are said to Englishman takes years, and then you will in Brazil. It was this extraordinary fidelity excitement, and indignation and do little be taking steps to stop the traffic and the find yourself an engine driver, with power to to the House of Braganza which earned the else, we fear, than give pain to our friends Journal expresses the hope that these will be as eccentric about rods, boxes, or what | Senate of Macao the glorious title of leal." | in the Colony without succeeding in helping | be successful, as the traffic in dead hair is nol, as you can." More, much more, will They did not send their deputy to Portugal, to them. We tremble to think of what time dangerous from a hygienic as it is hideous

PRBB SPEBCH AND SNOB-BISHNESS.

(18th October.) We remember once hearing that among

change. He then points to the irredeem. ployer spoke of his Portuguese clerk as "an commissioned officers are unnecessarily bruable corruption of different parties, and ap- invaluable man, absolutely to be trusted tal. This has often been said of the German, publics to show what a chance Portugal will The late deeply regretted Mr. Simoes, Con- drill sergeant put a recruit through his drill have under a republican form of government sular clerk and assistant Postal agent at Amoy, with surprising success, without once using in securing honest and efficient rule without was a man without a parallel for honesty, the name of the Delty or of any holy or unnepotism or financial robbery. One of his loyalty and diligence. For over thirty-five holy spirit, without using a word that his instances is that of a republic where "graft" years he served the British Government. mother might not have heard, and yet that has been elevated to a science, and corrup. The poor man who signs himself "Dum recruit was more than once boiling with in tion as a fine art is openly practised in de. Spiro Spero may have a sound breathing dignation at the withering sarcasm which his fiance of law. In that favoured land there apparatus, and be right in timing his hopes | clumsiness had brought upon him. To are enough loaves and fishes to go round. by it, but he is dreadfully weak in the head. plead therefore that workmen won't or can't A President who finds himself being "had. His suggestion that oath breakers and those understand orders without being sworn at, den doun by any party or section of a party who associate themselves with such deeds and that the habit thus engendered in one will let them in for a share. There is an ex- of shame, are to be "extolled as martyrs | accustomed to command has become incellent story told, we forget by whom or to the cause of Honour and Religion" veterate, and that he cannot express himself. where, in which a man named Smith suc. is really very funny. His suggestion that a forcibly without using words which are not ceeds in getting every Smith in England to journalist in such a newspaper as ours is eney to be found in the Bible as a sailor vote for him and his nominees, while guilty of venality is as scurrilous as it is once put it, is to offer a defence that is he is also assisted by the Brown, the idiotic. So far, therefore, we have not seen bound to break down. Whether it was ever course, for a time all goes well. All conduct of the Senate in not resigning im- ful, and we see that it is untrue of the Navy are shared between them. How they broke Governor of Macao of the proclamation of some excuse for misusing sacred names up, and what happened may be remember- the Republic. We have seen no defence of and for employing terms of foul abuse when ed by any constant reader of the sixpenny conduct which can only be called indecent, lengaged in very strenuous and exacting go on under other names in the rich republic temporary the Vida Vova has not made any, at all for doing so in ordinary speech. held up for the admiration of poor Portugal, | defence at all. As for the others, "how), The King's English is a rich and expressive language, full of picturesque adjectives. A man, therefore, who has only three adjectives; in his vocabulary [wherewith to express emphasis, every one of them either an unneces.

fore social jealousies keenly felt and bitterly libal. A man charged with but not convicted for people to form little cliques each a little "Society" as it were. This is quite as it should be, provided that exclusiveness in Christian Charity. It is absolutely imposand as far as possible to restrict one's acquaintanceship to them only. It is erroneously supposed by some that women are, the greatest snobs, and are more eager to I to admit other gods to their worship. This "get on" in the social world (whatever that may mean) than men are. It is imagined by some that to dive occasionally at Government. House, is the beight of felicity and should be the aim of every aspirant to social success. Many think that the highest classes in the Colony are the official, Naval and Military, etc. Bitter heartburnings are felt because Mr. So and So of such and such a service has not seen fit to extend and develop into nearer acquaintance that nod of recognition which may be the only result of an introduction. All this is in reality very silly. The people one meets at a dinner at Government House are not, as a general rule, more interesting or worth dining with than any other people of the same birth and breeding, and as for distinction of classes, among gentlefolk there isn't any. There is ling juries and Contes to hold against a no reason to resent Mr. So and So's apparent exclusiveness; the poor man's "circle" of harned pleader engaged in his defence. people whom he is obliged to remember to recognise is almost more, than his memory can bear, that of those to whom he is bound by many nearer ties of intimacy- is already uncomfortably large. The slightness of his recognition-is, therefore no slight intended to the person recognised. Some men are, of course, so versatile and so adaptable the number, of people they know well and associate with is enormous. Their memory for names and faces and characters and idiosyncracies ling is grawing rapidly. There have always is really wonderful. Even if such a man, been enlightened thinkers in Ohina who detesthowever, fails to include one in the remembered number, there is not the smallest cause have constantly profested ogainst its permisfor chagrin or supprise. He has reached his limit, that is all. People who are well endowed with the goods of this world naturally incline to each other's society, and not ling is of course forbidden in France and Gerunnaturally exclude those less well off than themselves. This is not necessarily being purse proud. On the contrary, such an attitude may be prompted by the most genuine and kindly good-feeling. - It is impossible for the poorer people to join in amusements and pursuits which are beyond their means, and, however refined and wellbred such people may be, they are only a . Italy play "morra" at any time and any where 'cause of embarrassment and awkwardness when they are prompted by a mistaken social ambition to attempt to do so. We wish to point out that many gentle-folk are misunderstood because they restrict their acquaintance as far as possible to those who have attained their ideal of gentle hood; I than one bot night in a Chinese city when a We have heard a burly sea captain complain of the slights which he averred were constantly being but upon him on account of his belonging to the merchant service. He said also that it, constantly happened to him to be "dropped" by men to whom he had been introduced and who had been quite civil to him at the time, and on other occasions. He could not understand it. Caucasian is a noisy player. We speak We, remembering another sea captain, also of the merchant service, who was a persona grafa in those very circles which were closed to the other, could understand it very well. The truth is that the former, though one of the most gallant and efficient seamen in the .to put in your ears. We have seen a large world, notorious for his courage, capability and physical strength, was a terribly foulmouthed man. Though he was well educated and well read, and came of one of those families I Chinese is well seen here in Hongkong, where which seem specially ordained to provide the Navy, Army and the "Professions" with officers and distinguished men, he found himself excluded by the class of people which aladly welcomed his cousins. His horrible and revolting bad language was in reality the for a few cents. In reality there is no inconsole cause of it. And men who desire to fre- I sistency. The coolies are very sensibly injured quent the company of gentlefolk must not bytheirgambling which is actually true gambling imagine that it is sufficient to be "one of i.e. playing for money, without any other con-. Nature's gentlemen" in order to be entitled to claim that privilege as a right. A gentleman is not by any means a mere product of the race-course the bettion is very small, Nature, but rather of the most careful nurture and culture. - It is insufficient to be when anybody does, he usually is the sort of brave, loyal and honourable; to be a gentleman and fit company for gentlemen demands all that and more, much more. One of the most imperative of these demanded requirements is a cleanliness and reverence of speech which even if it is not, at least ought to be,

FAIR-PLAY FOR THE WICKED

ent mind.

(19th October.)

all around the world. The people of that mighty | any practical suggestion, however, cither race were distinguished by their intropidity, the Self-Government Society, or the matier what the errors of his past or the wretch. | cumstances what is a poor V comy to do? the Courts, Mady florce could de wate fought I've must bhisive that this is a very dif the party of this selling but was well to find the party of the party of the selling to the party of the selling but was well tous. The party of the selling but was well tous. The selling the Ray

loved all good gods. But they broke that fund imontal law of faler law which for had a them even to flog a naughty schoolboy because though he was innocent of one plece of mischief he was morally certain to have been guilty of another lose yesterday, and to be about to be guilty of i spother to-morrow. On gaueral grounds, they decided, a man might be resolutely hunted down, and treated as guilty of something, no i matter what. Weeks of imprispement, the undying shame of being marched through the streets by Indian constables; and shickled to some Chineso criminal, the indelible staid of repeated and tetrible accusations, could be bo.ped, calamity after cal imity, on such a man. And the people having jost their sente of earlen justice and their old love of fairplay, did, we are told, applied a prosecution so terrible that nearly laid itself open in some cases to the charge of vindictiveness and almost of advis-

MOP AND BROOM IN CHINA.

(20th October.) It is not true that every Chiquese is a born

cambler, but it is true that among the labour

ing classes, and the mercantile classes and the

students and young men generally, the love of

a gamble is deeply rooted. We find that we can-

not fer the moment think of any class of Chi-

nese of which this may not be said. Still, among

all classes an opposition to and hatred of gamb-

ed the dangers and calamities which gambling

causes, and who from early times down to now

slop and demanded its suppression. We do

not believe-that it is possible altogether to

abolish gam! ling in any country. Public gam-

meny but the State decires a handsome re-

venue from lotteries in those and in some

lother European countries. Id italy where

the lottery faver reaches its highest point

the evil caused by cit is most evident and

deplorable. The permission of letteries and

a passion for risking money in them does

not preclude other frims of gambling in

addition. The porrer classes in some parts of

and some of them, if they had no fingers, would try to play it with their toes. At is very disagreeable when one yearns for a siesia or the first deep sleep of night to be kept awate in hot weather by a crowd of noisy Italian loafers I playing morra and swearing at each other just outside one's window. We also remember more number of Chinese revellers playing otal mut in a restaurant near by robbed even midaight of its peace and chased sleep away until the winecups had begun to drown the voices and the Lenergy of the players. And here we must note an essential difference between the gamb'ers of the East and those of the West. When playing to make other men drink the Chifeson is golsy, but when he is gambling for money he those classes who have not learned to control or concess their emotions. Put a few Spaniards round a table with a pack of cards, or a few Roglish or American sailors, or a few French workmen, and you will wish for cottonwool crowd of coolles round a long table in a Chinese street, gambling away the asvings of two years' hard work, and all of them dead silent. The difficulty of suppressing gambling among I the police cappor stop it try as they may. We have beard some criticisms with which we do not agree, of the inconsistency of permitting or not interfering with, card playing in clubs, and the Parl-mutuel at the race-course and ver at the same time punishing coolies for playing sideration of skill or sport. In the clubs, games of skill are played for small stakes by men who can well afford to pay for their pleasure. A It is zore that anyone gets really hurr by it, and I ass who would be bound to get hust anyway anywhere and anyhow. Horse racing is one of the finest sports in the world, and here in Hongkong the small same risked in backing one's friend's pony are not sufficient to cause a censor of morals any great at xiely. Such support as racing gats indirectly from botting in the outward expression of a clean and rever- I Hongkong is, we think, for the good of sport We do not however recommend anyone to bet Our neighbours in Canton ate much exercised in their minds about the gambling farms in Kwang. tung Province. The Self-Government Society bas fiercely attacked it, and the Provincial Assembly, after sepeatedly pressing the Vicerou Long, long ago, so long ago that all men to-do away with gambling altogether in his have forgotten when, so Irng ago that Time I jurisdiction, is now faced with the necessity Itself had stopped where in that dimension of the | cither of confersing defeat, or of devising hierns Highest Mathematics where clicies are squared 1 to compet the Viceroy to give effect to their and where, produced to infinity, parallet lines | demand, They threaten resignation in a body, at last meet in inficite space, there was a Na. I and should they carry out their threat, it would alon. It was a Nation so great that if occupied | cause such scandal and such a fuss that we not daly one tand, nor only three k'ngd ms, I bone same other way will be found out but was a Nation of Nations in many Countries | of the difficulty. We have nowhere seen bodily cleanliness, high looks, and above all for | vincial Assembly, of a substitute for the lass their passionate love of a god they worshipped. I to the Government revenue which the abolition and called "fairplay." Their pride and boast of the gambling farms must involve. The was that their laws were so made as infallibly to [.Viceroy misht reply that he dislikes gambling protect the innotest, the weak, and the help. I and its permission as much as anybody, but less. They declared that an accosed man, no I that there isn't any money, and under the ciradpass of his protent life might have been, the I suggest that there are a number of ways of moment he appeared before his follow constry. I raising a larger sevenue than was ever derived men charged with the commission of an offence I from the gambling, if the Provincial Governagainst the law, he was regarded as innocent. I ment will set itself scriously to the task of until inefferable evidence and the verdict of a I discovering and developing them. At the same Jury had branded him as guilty. So jealous I time the Assembly might give the Government weig these people of the protection of accused its valuable assistance and advice in this in. persons that they provided them with able | portant work, and, without impatience, enderplesdera learned in the Lew to defend them, and I vour to establish a new source of to renue before Mibilar a water believe of fairplay, and for sider. If even the English are mable to stop daring to abbancontempt of the proceedings of betting at English incocon ass land there in this Nation's bislors to impire so admirable for ant question from that of the part mutual proble Man accust of course could not be lar everybelming a last of abolishing

manly sport ; in China it is simply a placion expressed. There is also a natural tendency of committing theit, could not be published bed for gotting money by pury chance. We know caute the Court knew, or was morally convinced. I am instance of a Chinese merchant who refused that he was a rascal anyway. No such verdicts | to invest any money in a really scund and paywere ever returned as that alleged against a ling outerprise but put it instead into a concern. tough-and-ready jury presided over by a rough- in which the gambling element predominated acquaintance does not mean the exclusion of and ready judge in a Weston land, ve limight have paid a thousandfold, It didn't. Well, judge, we find that prisoner didn't kill It never paid a single cash. The Chinese sible in a place like this to know everybody. I deceased Bill Bates nor be didn't steal his was led to invest in it simply by his love and all one can do is to settle down to house, but we vite we hang him on general of the flutter. The labouring class will know a few people with whose habits of grounds." This would have been regarded as most assuredly continue to gamble whatever thought and of life one is in sympathy, sepul. ively illegal and contrary to the laws of happens so the question of regulation is imelr iddi, fairplay, Yet somebow thoid seems perative. If the sewers are stopped at their to have at last appeared a cancerous growth in joutlets, they will become choked, and the their body, politic which at Intt killed them en- | sewage, will mount up into the streets and into I titely. For deserting their fairplay, they began I the houses. These vices must have an ontlet. I and it is the duty of a civil'and Government to would not have matters la for that people once I provide for moral as well as obvidate initation A system of drainage is needed in both. To mop away the cobwebs and to sweep away the dust in a drawing room is necessary but to smash the chint it so doing is to show ignorauce of the proper use of mon and broom.

THE LIQUOR TRADE.

Whilst all kinds of vituperative epithets are

being butled against the Government in Hong-

kong anent their declared policy of withholding

the licences of the existing nine smaller hotels

not later than 19.5, it is rather interesting to

read in Cap. isl and Commerce (Shanghai), that

the authorities' "devout wish most probably is

that the consumption of spirits may increase so

that they may not be called upon to find a new

source of revenue when almost all of them con-

is free port has been exhausted." This

sistent with maintaining "Hongkong" as

closing of minor hotels had been made public still it is a useful communtary upon Hongkong governmental policy as viewed by outside eves. In the Straits Settlements the Joss of revenue in opium has had to be made good by the imposition of an income tax and this appears to have been effected without a great deal of shuddering, !! But," says the journal we have already quoted "the liquor tax imposed in Hongkong to meet the loss from the oplum ravenue is encountering strious opposition; and it is frankly stated that It is an undesirable and unjustifiable impost upon a particular class for the banefit of the whole community generally. The liquor tax embodied in the famous budget of Mr. Lloyd George was frankly intended to curtail the trade in spirits and make the nation temperate : and no doubt it has done some good that way as lost it in opium, and they must get it from of their intention to close down peremptorily the present. Before 1915 arrives, a new Gofollow the same practice. It is suggested in some quarters that the authorities here intend to take upon themselves the control of all retail liquor traffic apart from the big leading hotels, It such be the case the best thing, to sible would be to leave the small botels under their existing management, with due official superof working has been formulated.

*NBW TERRITORIES ADMINIS. TRATION.

(21st October.)

It is in no smith of criticism of the admirably efficient government of the New Territory, or of the officials of this Colony, who, as His Excellency Sir Henry May truly said yesterday; and are drawn from exactly the same class (which is to say that they belong to as capable] and conscientious a body of men as any in the world) that we regret the loss of the Hon. Mr. Murtay Stewart's amendment in the discussion on the New Territories Administration Ordinance." The hon-member of Council who rep esents the Justices of the Perco is admitted by everyone including ourselver, even when we the most public-spirited and thoughtful un-

ha name regulations wo chi did not mend call a "traffic". There is something bout the more red tapa, more delly and more har per- word wraffic. we cannot imagine why, which ing of the administration, such as small rules has the effect of conveying a singularly unwith to gard to kerosine oil licences and the like. | pleasant impression. It sounds as if a really An apposi that the Council should not have Christian man may engage in a trade, but not such details and such trifling matters folsted in "a traffic" ob. never 1. This grand abb. abon it, especially at a time when the Legisla- scription of all the "Churches and contive Council avidently needed or intended to gregations throughout the Empire would be a take. a test, was a telling argumentum ad das object-lesson for the Chinese. The more hominene The Hop. Mr. Usborne, sup- we think of it the more firmly does our convic posting, the amendment plinted out that tion increase that thus, and thus only, it the the powers given to the Governor-in-Council stain of any Roylish connection with the opinion were not twopenny ba penny at all, and he "traffic" to be savered for ever, and thus only urged the usofficial members to fight for can we deliver our poor brathten in ledia from the principle of having regulations made by enjoying the advantage of existence by means the Governor in Council first approved by the of a revenue derived from such a source. It Council. We see no answer to Mr. Murray the meantime we read with mixed feelings, one Stawart's argument that the power given to of which is deep tegret, that other vices are refarm out, licence for revenue purposes, sell the placing opium-smoking some of them far more right to manufacture or deal in certain things, fertble fo their effects. For example, H. B. M. etc., is far from trifling, and is in fact a power | Consul at Swatow in his last yearly report to impose taxation. Alas for the unofficially writes of the increase ti morphia injection members of Councit! The argumentum ad among the untives. This habit is incomparably hominam, the appeal; not to have the Council | more hurtful than that of opium snoking, and bothered with more work than was absolutaly it far more difficult to detect and prevent, journey in which he and bia associates were necessary, justified the astute and dollberate Such a state of things is really very alarming | consued was not quite a pleasure trip, although mind that made it, for the amendment, though when taken in conjuct ion with the fact that their entertainers did their level best to invest ably lought for by Mr. Murray Stewart and Mr. elsewhere, it is said, the same vice is increase it with that aspect. When they joined the Osboror, was lost. We do not follow Mr. Mur. log. and that alcoholic drink, which has Korea at San Francisco they had no definite ray Stewart when he says that he is not op- hitherto not been one of China's curses, is plan formulated as to the way in which they posed to absolutism per se. We cartainly are now beginning to replace the opium pipe were to proceed, all they knew being that they on; oled to it per se, and are convinced that Mr. The consumption of opium in moderation is had to endeavour to accertain in what way Murmy Stewart is so as well, as much as we possible and is usual among the Chinese, most commercial relation between Chinese are, and more, if that were possible. There is of those who use it being able to work well America might best best best and and deonly one absolutism per se against which, in and thrive. And the oplum-smoker, even the veloped, or, id other words, her each counprinciple, opposition is absurd, and that is the immederate smoker, is not a danger to others, fry might best endeavour so apply the Government of Divine Providence. When, But alcohol is quite another thing. We have commercial needs of the other. With this however, Mr. Stewart proceeds to point out pover known any good come of alcohol drinking object in view each member of the party took that there are times and seasons when absolut by Chinese, and we have never known a Chin. up a special subject of study and proceeded prisoner the very ability and admittees of the was written, of course, with special re- tiem is a very excellent form of government, ese drinker who was not dangerous of otherwise, with its investigation as best he could with the fer nce to the new liquor tax and before this and that we are all absolutists in time of trouble, detestably objectionable. We carnestly hope limited sources of information at his disposal. latest efficial announcement regarding the we are heartily in agreement with him. A dictator must be appointed sometimes. It is from Europe to affect the already sufficiently to ask about by the time they reached China, a disagreeable necessity to have to resurt to sillicted sons of Han. such an appointment, and the duty of filling it must be intensely disagreeable. We have seen no good and sufficient reason for not relieving, by Mr. Murray Stowart's amendment, the Governor-in-Council of some portion of his diragreeable dictatorial duties.

> THE INDO-CHINESE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

England the Archbishop of Dublin and the and the buffalo, with tears dropping from This come to pass, it is surely a foregone con- prelact overlook every consideration of year ly awakened and horribly frightened and horribly frightened and horribly frightened and horribly clusion that measures will be taken to supply the I son and prodence in brging our Government I down to go to sleep again. Li Hung Chang's legitimate needs of the populace in this respect to. do more than it has done and is consummate diplomacy satisfied them that and to compensate the present licencees for coing in the suppression of the export trade European jealousies, and misunderstandings their losses. It may be argued that four years' I in onium from India to China. In order not were a better protection for Ohina than all the notice puts the matter of compensation out of. I to disorganize the trade and finances of a great reform in the world. The result of the Boxes court. That may be so in the case of hotel. I nortion of the Empire, and not to ruin the trouble, useless and disgraceful to the square keepers who have been in possession for Beogal tovenue, an arrangement was made, bling nations of Europe, calamitous to the twenty or thirty years. On the other hand, there and agreed to by the Government of India, Empire in general and satisfactory, not even to are one or two lostances in which licencees that under certain conditions an annual pro- the Court which escaped the pugishment it at have only recently taken over their businesses. I portionate reduction should be made in the righty deserved, only strengthened this balie baye spent thousands of dollars in altering and amount of opium exported from India and at lin the eyes of the rollag clique in Paking. I improving their pemises, and capabt hope the rate of calculation agreed upon, the amount was really only when the rate of Chiva o rears to come. It is a truism that no li- The amount shown by the Chinese Customs rulers of China realised, once for all, that cence is granted for more than one year and I returns to have been imported to China in reliance on European protection against Japan that it dan be taken sway without any reason 1000 only came to 42,183, chevis, which is was futile, and was trust in what did wet exist given by the Licencing Justices at any time. I much less than the limit agreed upon, al- and as far as apyone could see, would never At Home, however, the principle of compensa- I though as a matter of fact it exceeded the exist ngain. The Chinese Empire and for tion is generally recognised, and it is to be amount imported the previous year, which was Ch'nese race must find their own salvation for boped that our Government will not fail to also within the prescribed quantity. The themtelves. When Greece divided into little stipulated amount for 1910 is 51,700 chests. States each heartily hating every other, it was As in many parts of China there has been a not difficult for Philip of Macedon to secure diminution in pappy cultivation, the Indian the hegemony of the whole Peninsula. If the Government, which originally on'y consented to Provinces of China had been united in their the diminished export from India on the copy resistance to Manchurlan aggression, -T's dition that China should restrict her own prof Tsung would never have conquered China. duction, has not refused to extend the yearly |On his accession Alexander found himsel vision of course, until a systematised method i diminution of one tenth up to ten years, when It the head of a veteras armit, and with of course the export will cease. This is a short, fall Grerce at his feet. The huge empire of a very short, time in which to enable the Go- Persia, as large but not as populous as vernment of India to recover from the sudden | Chine, was divided as China is into loss to her revenue of millions of rapces every various Provinces rated by Viceroys appointed refr. . China berself is poprepared for too by the Great King or as we should say, Emsuiden a change, and we are confident that the pror, and inhabited by races similar to each result of suddenly terminating the Indian im- other, but speaking different languages, though port into China would be followed by tenewed Persian was the Court and efficial language. increase in the growth of the poppy in China. Macedon and Greece mide short work of all and by many most undesirable abuses. The that. The lessons of Ruropa:n history are Chin se anti-opium societies, which consist very paralleled by those of Aslatic records of the arcas good as the District Officers in India; I lamely of quite young men, mary of them still past. The Chinese do well to remember that a in it du bupiliari are no doubt very much in large Empire divided into various Provinces carcest, and they are certainly doing much and languages is apt to fally prey to an active good in preventing the spread of the habit of and ambitious, neighbour. On the thorough opium smoking. But we do not believe in the ness and whole-heartedness, with which the since by of a large partion of the mandationte weld their farious forces together depends their cor in that of an immense section of the popu- future existence as an independent pation lation. in attempting to abolish the growth of and The responsibility of the coming generation the lucrative trade in the native drug. Let India will be so great that it would tax the power of continue steadily to reduce bet out put until in havont times to disagree with him, to be one of I seven years from the and of soro it ceases altogether. It will be interesting to note how, under which lang tote to be the first military official members who have ever worked for I much opium is being produced in China (e) at power in Asia were so different from those the interests of Hongkong in the Legislative | the close of all importation of ladian oplum; | ander which China is endesy juring to secover, Council, It has been said of him that be I(b) at the end of say, two years later. The her lost greatness, that it should not be necesis a stark and dour fighter, and we with pions and learned pretates of Canterbury and sary to point out that it is impossible to argue that he had had more support yesterday, in I York so by the respect of every sight-minded from one to the other and to derive less one for a contention which he snatshed with argu- Roslishman. They represent Edgland's ac. Oblas's lest ruction from Japan's success. The ments conched in terms of the most careful knowledgment of the Divine Authoralip of Japanese had a personal legalty and a political testraidt, and moderation, arguments which the Universe, and of His government of the faith. The majority of Chinese are not noted even His Excellency's locisive powers of debate | World, and of the Christian Revelation, It for their perronal loyalty to the present dynasty, do not seem to have overlagawn. Mr. Murray I law I matter of surprise to us, as we have which is uphald soldly by political necessity. | Canton by the s.s. On Zes in the forescon to-Stewart pointed out that clause 6 of the hinted above, that they should have falled A French author has said that if there bad not day, Mr. G. S. Anderson, U.S. Consul General Ordinance empowers the Governor-in-Council to perceive that the Government of India, saled any god we should have had to invent Ju Hongkong, seeing the party of The sleames to make rules for the farming, out or I centing pressed by the Imperial Covernment, did one; as there is no possible substitue the was kindly placed at the disposal of the visitors. for revenue purposes in the New Territories more than could be expected of it in con- Chipasa will have to devolop captiments of by the Tse You Ho Plug who ste defraying the the right to sell, manuficture or otherwise deal senting to be gar the Bengal fevenue and loyal y to the Ohing dynasty. A Chinese zer coast of transportation of the party on the exin spirits, oplam, salt, or any other commodity, wreck their finances in the name of morality, public would be so tragic a farce that no cursion to Canton and Kongmods The On Lie whatever It also enables him to make and to tax the genius of the ablest administra- | European who his any liking for the many | was gally dressed with the Stars and Stripes rues for the levying, collection, recovery by tors in the world in an endeavour to devian | great qualities of the Chinese could laugh at it. floating to the breeks from the fore. The party logal proceedings, etc., in his absolute dis- plans to a wealthis finances in southest a period But the Japanese, would laugh. They would will be back on Tuesday. cretion. Clause 7 provides that such rules as ten years. We would suggest that the have reason to shall be published in the Gazetta, Me, Muttay I six'etp, seligions which are making this Stawart objected, and very properly objected, a matter of conscience should prove their since. that the powers thus given to the Governor-in- rity. If India were to stop the opinm expert Conneil to make requisitous affecting the at the end of this year, what would be the loss liberies and the taxation of the subjects of the 1 to her for the next seven years? The calcula-King in the New Territories from time to time I tion is not easy, and we invite our mathematicas he may think he are altogether too wide al contributor the Triangle to attempt it. His amondmont songested that, instead of For there are indirect as well as direct Judge, in the Summary Court on Friday being empowered arbitrarily to lovy taxes and I Theses. Let all these various religious bodies the Wing Shing film was sued by seven Chine. farm the virious manufactores under regular calculate the total amount, and then make sie for sums aggregating to \$560. Mr. Harela tions which should for the first time see the | w grand subscription among their adherents | on behalf of the defendint firm asked for an light by being published in the Gantti, all over the world, to acable ludia lestant. Injournment. all mon who desired to comment publicly on the abolishing the old one. We also recommend the Grysraon should have to lay all such Ity to terminate her connection with the Mr. Bulmer Johnson, who appeared for the countries of he man would be a valuable plaintiff in all the actions, said that it was a countries was partly was a council. The attention up only of the man countries her council. The attention up only of the man countries her council. The attention up only of the man countries her council. 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THE HEGEMONY OF THE FAR

BAST. One of the most amusing cartoons we have ever seen was published not long ago by our, contemporary the National Review of Shanghai. It was suggested by a well-known advertise. ment of a great firm which manufactures extract of beef. In this cartoon a Japanese coolie is As we published on page 3 of Viednesday's licen riding a buge buffile labelled "China. issue the two Archbishops of the Church of On the ground is a wee not labelled ! Korea, Bishop of Armseb, together with the chiefs of eyes, is bending it's head sorrowfally over it about fifteen distinct religious and about twenty saying " Alas, my poor b other ! ".. It was im-I repainte organizations, are appealing to all the possible not to laugh at it, though it suggests shown later by Mr. Lloyd George himself by a churches and chapels under their control some very rerious reflictions. Rightly or long array of figures, showing that dronkenness | throughout the world to jun in action | wrongly, justly or unjustly, our Chinese neighhas decreased wonderfully in the British Isles. for the purpose of releasing China from her baues barbour a strong d strust of the Japanete ed.by assistance which will be given by the But the Hongkorg legislators have no such end Treaty obligation concerning opium, and and their activity in China. This feeling in so in view. Frankly they want revenue; they have for terminating the connection of the ludian active that it is the real cause of the most con-Government with the opium export trade, servative Chinesh officials, and even of the spirits." Yet in view of this recent declaration This is, of course, making what really is Imperial Princes and clansman, being forced the purp and requesting them to show every an economic more than a moral, ques- to consent to make changes and reforms which attention to members. the minor hotels in four or five years' time, it I tion into a matter of religion, and we cannot only a few years ago they would have resisted does not look as though our Government were I therefore but regret the action of the Archb. tooth and nall. After, of course, quite disanticipating any increase in the spir t revenue. I shops, who have allowed their ztal to exceed interested friends of China, vir. Russia, France The official future policy remains a secret for I that careful discretion which usually char- and Germanyhad convinced her, smarting from acterises the actions of the cautious and learn- the wounds of the war of 1801, that they could vernor and a new administration may have ed leaders of the clergy of the Church of land would hold Ispan is chack, at least for the reverted the announced policy. But should England. There pious and well-intentioned present, the sulers of Chins, who had been suder

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THE AMBRICAN BUSINESS DELEGATES.

ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG

The members of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, who in it sponse to an invitation extended by the Chi Dose Commercial bodies in China are visiting this part of the world ob a commercial mission. mirived by the s.s. Himming yesterday afternoon. The party left San Francisto by the Max Roise on the 23rd August last and Includes coresentatives of the Chambers of Commerce of that city, O. kland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Scattle, Tacoma and Spokane, On the way to the Orient a lew representatives wern pickt d up at Honolula.

OBJECT CF THE MISSION When at Shanghai a member of the party explained the object of the mission to the local 7 inca Mr. Wills H. Booth explained that the that the dev. of drink will not come to China in this way they learned at least what they had and with all the facilities that were being placed at their disposal here they were confilest of being able to prepare very valuable seports by the time they returned to America. For the rest, they were simply charmed with their bosts and entertainers here, and were qui'é sure that their visit to China would be a i really memorable experience.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE PARTY, The membership of the party was limited to about fifty, including the wives of some of the excursionists. According to the itingrary, as originally mapped out, the party will, after are riving at Shaughal on September 16th, visit twenty-two cities in China Ricoit will be under the representatives of the Chicago comi mercial bodies, and every opportunity will be given the visitors to study commercial and other conditions as they exist in the Chinese Empire!

The scope of inspection will also be broadenconsular representatives of the American Gov. ernment in Chica, Secretary Knox having not fied the consuls officially of the coming of

A feature prepared by the visiting representatives which they think will be appreciated in China, is a setles of booklets descriptive of the various rections which the travellers respectively represent. These booklets are projuctly illustrated, and are printed with both Roellah and Chinese text and will be distributed freely wherever visita are made.

-PARSONNEL OF THE PARTY.

The leader of the party is Mr. Willis H. Booth, President of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Goast, His companious are: Mr. William Lawis Geratle. Vice-President of the Associated Chambers and Mr. U. Herbert Moore, second Vice-President · From Seattle come Mr. William Plagott, Iron and steel manufecturers Ma lacob Burth. President of the Seattle Electric Railway Co. a leading bankers and Mr. E. F. Bisine. a fully to recoup their outlay for perhaps ten was to be limited in 1909 to 56,800 chests: Russla's, debdole began to be felt, that the lawyer who is also interested in many commerdial undertakings.

From Tacoma come My T. R. Mension investment broker de thoy in real estate, stocks and bonds : Mr. W. H. Dicksop, a Country Usmmissioner and retired merchant; and Mr. Charles H. Hyde, whole sile grocer,

From San Francisco, in addition to Mr. Oerstle come Mr. R. M. Hotalle g. a. capitalist. and Captain Robert I ollar, the Nestor of the party, to whom thanks are mainly due for the organization of the trip. Captain Dollar was with the party that went to Japan a couple of years ago and the p esent in his eleventh trip to the Orlent.

From Los Angeles comes in addition to Mr. Booth: Mr. S. S. Moulton a banker and fruit prower. Vice President of the Citrus Fruit Association and Mr. R. P. Bosbyshall .: wholes le dealer in agricultural, implements. From Sin. Diego comes Mr. George Burn. ham, President of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, a dealer in real estate, and Mr. W. F. Kolght, capitalist,

Oakland sends us Mr. W. H. Weibye, rail. road contractor, and Mr. Rugens A. Young.

From Spokane come Mr. S. R. Stern, a lawyer Mr. John H. Shew. publisher, and Mr. C. Herbert Moore. The Official Secretary of the party is Mr. Charles V. Bennett, who is assisted by Mr. C. H. Tribe. a San Francisco newspaper man, Another prominent member of the party s Mr. Charles K. Field, assistant Editor of the Surest mag: zine. The party has organized itself during the trip into divisions for the study. of various subjects, and a report of what ile studied is to be written and printed after the

refur inf the patty. Mr. Booth it should be mentioned is manufacturer of electric machinery and a benker i Mr. Gerstie is President of the Alaska Commercial Company and is also interested in the Pacific Coart trade, and Mr. Moore is an ex-Mayor of Spokane, having served two terms in that office the burkship with the

TRIP TO CANTON. bo American business delegates left for We understand that a section of the Chinese doing business men in Hongkong li planlag a reception for the a merican delegates short

PORMOSAN SUGAR COMPANIE

so far nothing has been definitely settled yet.

REPORTED COMBINATION

The manufacturers of more fixed sugar sin Formose, the Japon Zimes states, have formed t league among themselves under the name of the Talway Togyo Rongo val with the view as promote the development of the little lader. iry and their methal interests. The members of the leaded commit of committee duals who bossess factories in Form inen out parefined sugar the oresect being the Talyan Salo Melj

BONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB. LIST MERTING OF THE SEASON.

17th Inst. Patrons:-His Excellency Sir F. H. May K.C.M.O. His. Excellency Maj. Genla R. G. Broadwood, C.m.; Commodors J. G. Ryrer. Committee :- The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club, (Ex-Officio), H. E. Sir F. H. May, K.C.M.C. Capt. Dwyer, Mesers. J. Johnstone, H. J. Gedge, C. H. Ross, G. C. Mozon, and Major W. A. Baton.

JUDGE: Major W. A. Eston. HANDICAPPERS:-- Capt Dwyer and Major W.

A. Eston. CLERK OF THE SCALES:- Capt Dwyer, STARTER: -- Mr. H. J. Gedge.

and STARTER ; -Mr. Marcus Slade. TIME KEEPER!-Mr. M. S SRISCOD. Hon. Sec. & Treasurer: - Mr. R. F. C. Master.

The fifth and last meeting of the Gymkhana this season was held on Saturday afternoon at the Race Course, Happy Valley. 1- The usual patrong of gym khane racing wore spen in fair number within the enclosure and the presence of a good: sprinkling of a ladies with their spretty toilettes lent charm to the pretty scene in and around the Grand Stand. H.E. Sir Henry May, Offices Administering the Government; arrived before the commencement of the second race. The pleasure of the afternoon was marred by an unfortunate accident to Mr. H. J. George in the tent-pagging competition and who suffered some injury from being thrown off his pony.

The meeting will be memorable from the fact of a presentation to Mr. R. F. C. Master by friends of the Gymkhana Club on the occasion

The cash sweeps and "pari" provided their usual fascination. Mr. Rumithu's counter must hava done a good afternoon's business considering the brisk activity proceeding before and after each race. As in most events the favourite wan, the dividends paid out did not furnish apy surprises, with the exception of the tent-pagging competition and the ladies' nomination race, when the dividends were \$1.57 and \$103. respectively, there being only a single bacver on the winner in each case. Blackmore Vale's win in the Gymkhaes Stakes led to the winning outright by Mr. J. Johnstone of the cup present ed for the season. In the tent pegging competition Mr. Gedge's team was victorious on Saturday. The R.G.A. team, however, tops the score list with 215 marks for the season. The trophy therefore was awarded to Capt. Twiss and his colleagues, Captains Finch and Loring.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's racing several ponies were put up for auction.

. The Band of the Buffs was present at the Race Course on Saturday. Bandmaster Hewitt added considerably to the pleasure of the after moon's sport by treating the speciators to a delightful programme of pleasing selections, We give below the details and results of each

GYMKHANA STAKES.—Value Sido. Distance one mile. For all China ponies. Catch weights at 10 st 6 lbs. Winners of an open race or open griffin race 5 lbs. extra. Non-winning subscription griffins allowed t lbs. Jockeys who have won more than five races in Hongkong, Shaughal or Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. A cup called the Gymkhana Cup will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Gymkhana States. at the Gymkhaug meetings during the seasop, counting 4: points for a first; 2 for R second: and I for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry & lbs. oxtra for each win in subsequent starts for the race, but in the event of a pony carrying the panalty not winning, 2 lbs, to be deducted next time he starts. Such 2 lbs. to remain deducted until he wins again when he will carry the full penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs Entrance fee St. and prize; \$15. (Hall

Mr. John Johnstone's Blackmore Vale, 2011bi Messrs. Moxon and Gedge's Temptation, 154lbs

antrance fees to go to winner.)

Capt. Heathcote's Hinton, 146lbs (Owner Blackmore Vale started a strong favourite. The trio went away on equal terms. First time past the Grand Stand Temptation had the small lead of a neck from Hinton and Blackmore Vales was held behind. At the back stratch the order was Temptation, Hinton and Blackmore Vale. The leaders were given a little rein going down the Bowrington gate and increased their advantage slightly: Passing the football stand Temptation and Hipton held back. In processional order the Kntering the village Hinton made an effort to lourth, Nankin fifth and Moonbaam last. Hinton third.

Time: 2 m. 12 1/5 sec.

No. 1. 123 Tickets

Winner \$6.50. Cash Sweep:-Ticket No. 7, 181, 5154.35 23, 2nd, \$ 44.10 17, 17d. 5 22.05 \$4.50 Total: 5245 00 MARKS. Hinton

Limb Chief ... ar far par cornier process on THERE FURLONG SCURRY .- For all China ponies which have never won a race. To. by ridden by jockeys who have never won an official race, Weight for inches as per, scale: | Rotrance: too Ssintst Prize : Prosented by Rear-Admirat Lyon. .. and Prize: 525. (Retrance fees to go to winner). Mr. Aribur Robert's Hartwood 258lbs

(Heathcote) Mt. O. K.'s Droschkengaul, 255lbs...... Lt. Col. A. Chapman's Recruit, 249lbs (Henriques)

Mr. C. M. Mayer's Insuar, 155lbs (Hickman) Hon. P. G. Scarlell's Nankin, 152lbs

The start was so indifferent one. Drosch. kengaul showed the way to insuar and Recruit. Hartwood was fourth and Nankin last, For the first fortong the field raced latters order. Hartwood worked toto third place at the village Laborator Description of the property of the p

Tickets. Cash sweep :-Ticket No. 93, 1st, \$315.00 62, 3nd, **8** 95,co 2, 3td, 5 45.00 Commission \$ 50.00 Total Stop.og

TENT PEGGING IN SECTIONS OF THREE. Open to teams, mounted on China ponies. and composed of any three members of the presented to the winning team at each contpetition and at the conclusion of the season i. scores the highest aggregate of points all meetings included. In competing for the small cups a compatitor need not necessarily | Capt. Heathcote's Tomahawk, 158lbs....... represent the same team on each and every occasion, but if competing for the aggregate | Mr. H. F. Hickman's Kerry, 1521bs... trophy he can only represent one team during the season, that is to say, he must con- | Messrs, Moxon and Gedge's Temptation, tinue to compete for the team first selected by bim and for no other. To provide for Capt. Heathcote's Hinton, 145ibs sickness, absence from the Colony, or for Mr. H. G. Marckwald's Llama Chief, :48lbs improvement of a team, new members may from time to time be introduced into a team, Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Belgian Chief, 14:1bs but in order to win the aggregate trophy two at least of the members composing the Mr. Arthur Robert's Hartwood, 14sibs winning team must have competed in notless than three compatitions. Entrance fee ! St each man each gymkhana.

The committee of the Gymkhana Club wil appoint a judge who will judge this competition throughout the season and whose decision shall be final. In the case of lilness or absence of any Judge appointed the com-

mittee shall appoint a substitute. Four teams competed. In the second run the comparition was marred by an unfortunate accident. In reaching the peg Mr. H. J. Gedge appeared to stoop somewhat too far down and was note sted, being thrown down on the inri and sustained slight injuries to his head and face besides a twist of the neck. He was at once attended by Dr. J. M. Atkinson and was assisted to the Jockey's dressing room.

The result of this evant was

Mr. Gedge's Team.... R.G.A. Team Dead heat Buffs A Team Tickets. Winner: \$ 13.40 Cash sweep :-Ticket No. 181, \$296.10 \$63.45 DH. Commission, \$47.0

Total, \$170.00 The table of marks stands as follows :--

2-The Buff's A team 189 3-Mr. Gedge's team 187 4-The Magnie's team...... 186 t-The Buff's B team 81 6-Mr. Blason's team 54

Three Ouarters of a Mile Flat Race. HANDICAP. For all China popies. Tockeys who have won more than 5 races in Hongkong. Shangbai or. Tientsin penalised 5 lbs Entrance fee St. 1st prize: Presented. 2nd prize \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.).

The Hon, P. G. Scarlett's Nankin, 1501b.* Major-Gen. Broadwood's Rufus, shoibs (Heathcote) Mr L. N. Leefe's Resolution 15:1bs...(Leefe)

Sir Henry May's Moonbram, 154lbs. (Brice) Messrs. Lowe and Hickman's Java King 152lbs.....(Hickman). Lt. Col. A. Chapman's Recrait, 140lbs (Henriques).

* 5lb penalty. There were tw false starts. When the flag by 4 goals to nil.

dropped Rufus settled down in front of Resolupartnered and Blackmore Vale was still tion, who was second from Java King, Moonbeam being list Rufus relinquished his lead field passed the Rock with Temptation to Java King in negotiating the incline and in the van and Blackmore Vale in the rear. I was followed by Resolution, Recruit being draw level with Temptation, but he did not I the village Rules again asserted himself. . Java prove equal to the task. Mr. Johnstone now | King was now second and Naukin had got into gave Blackmore Vale the reins and the game | fourth place. Capt Heathcole was too confident little pony proved himself a figer, rushing up I of the race and discounted. Mr. Johnstone's into the middle course he overhaufed the lea- | chances who, calling on Mankin, the pond ders and raced home an easy winner by five lanswered gamely and came in with a rush and lengths from Temptation, who was second and | wrested the race from Rufus by a short nack

Time: · m. 87 2/5 sec. Tickets. Winner: \$10.30

Cash sweep:-Ticket No. 78 1st, \$159.10 68 spd, 5102.60 24 3rd, \$ 51:30 Commission, \$ 57,00

Total, \$ 170,00

LADIES' NOMINATION .- Gentleman will star ILOM A FIASH DOID! HIGE 10 SHOUDS! - BIASH point, dismount, and leave pony with mafoot run to lady nominatrix and hand her cigarette. The lady will then proceed to light cigarettes during which performance gentlemen will put on "smock frocks" which the ladies will hand them in exchange for cigarettes. When cigarette is alight and "smock frock" on gentlemen return to their ponies, mount and ride a course which will be pointed out to them before the race. The winner is the competitor who first pastes the winning post; with ! smock frock ! on and cigarette alight. First, second and third prizes presented by Gymthana Club.

Tickets

Win: \$103.00 Ticket No. 33 1st 5252.00 45 204 78,00 69 3rd 35.00 Commission 40,00

Total, \$400.00

Gymkhana Club. Three small cups to be ONE AND A HALF MILE FLAT RACE , HANDICAR .- For all China ponies. Jockey who have won more than & races in Honga trophy will be given to the team which | Chong, Shanghai or Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. Hatrance fee St. First prize; presented, and Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.) (Heathcote)

(lohpstons)

cib manaity. This was the best race of the day. Tomabawk showed the way to Temptation Lieura Cole and Kerry on the fall of the flag. Hartwood soon ran away and commanded the field after going down the incline. When the ponies passed the judge's box for the first time Llama Obief had the position of advantage, Hartwood came next; Temptation third and Belgian Chief last. The pace was a hot one when the field wielded roug I the Golf Club bend and by the time the Football stand was reached Llams Chief had got to the front challenged by Tomakawk and Kerry. The leader failed to resist the challenge and Capt. Heathcote's mount assumed the command at the village which he held to the end. The finish saw a grand race for second and third places, the ponies roshing past the winning post all in a bunch. Kerry caught the judge's eye after

Tomahawk. and Tempiation was third. Time: 3m. 29 sec: Win. St2.83 Cash sweep:-Ticket No. 63 1st. \$400.05 11 2nd, 5114.50 38 3rd, \$ 57.15 Commission, \$ 63.50. Total, \$635,00

POOTBALL LEAGOB.

Saturday was the opening day of the football League (first Division) when the three matches were decided. The best game of the day was that between the Royal Garrison Arcillery and the Neval Yard. The remaining two games were practically one sided affairs, which go to show that the civilians need more practice,

BUFFS V. H.K.F.C. Buffs : Fitzpattick : (Goal) Collopy and Bartlett (Backs), Cooper, Wsen and Tampsentt (Halibacks); Williams, Downs, Taylor, Ryan and Barker (Fotwards)

H.K. F.C. Goggin :- (Goal) : Hamilton and McCubbin (Backs), Weall, Barlow and Mong (Halfbacks); Gregory, Younker, Townson, Goldenberg and Mend (Forwards).

The Buffs had things their own way in the first half and scored three goals. Many tries were made for the nets, but the leather went two wide. The Oiviliainstried many atime to lighten matterr, but nothing eventuated. The second half play was much more even; the Buffs had the opportunity of scoring only one goal. Thus the game suded in a win for the military team

R.G.A. US. HAVAL YARD. This game was played on the Naval Ground and a good exhibition of football was witness-

ed by the spectators. The game was a very even and last one, with no acores in the first half. Is the second half the gumners scored their first and only goal. Then the Navalmen had many opportunities to equalisa but nothing resulted and the game ended in a win for the R. G. A. by one goal to all.

K.F.C.: Hay (goal); Bradbury and Storeic (Backs); Foulkes, Hall and C. Wilkie (day backs); Hedley, Morris, Brown, P. Wilkle and

Stubbs (Forwards). R.E. :-Barber (Goal); Sap. Morran, and Cockborn (Backs); Batton, Culley and Jackson (Half-backs); Blackwell, Honity, Polison, Brown and Morran (Forwards),

This match also resulted in a swin for the soldiers. From the result it looks as if the Kowloonites retuire much more practice after Saturday's play. The final scores were : R.E.4.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE VI. "D CO. BUFFS.

This friendly game of football was decided at the Parade Ground on Saturday afternoon. The College representatives played a good game and did not give the soldiers much chance of having a big score: They lost by the small

CRRISTMAS PARCELS,

12th of November, 19to. This parcel mail by don on the 17th of December. Parcels may be forwarded via Brindial with an extra les of leasthen-ware. So cente ; such parcels are dos to reach London | There is a Chinese hotel or restaurant with the letter mail on the oth December. above this shop and the flimes from the Parcels containing any article of gold or allvar | cockleit came wear to leniting the flooring N.B.-Lidios must light the cigarettes must be insured for at least part of their value, lovedend, Apparently the Ohluese on thu without any assistance; eigensties must re- All insured parcels must be scaled. All the premises made no attempt to still the flames in the main light and not be salighted by gentlemen; seals on the parcel must be of the same hind but as gianal made themselves scarce. Forwillout any assistance of clearest must be religiously available to the religiously of the policy of

BEDFORD RELIEF ENTER. TAINMBNT.

SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION AT THE THEATER ROYAL

In the presence of a crowded house, the first series of entertainments in ald of the Bedferd Relief Faed was given on Saturday pight at the City Hall and proved an immense success. The Theatre was gally decorated with palms and buntlog the general scheme of de corations being simple but effective. The Committee are to be congretulated upon the success attending their efforts. The evening's entertainment opened with

selection by the Band of the Buffs, which, under the able baton of Ban imaster Hewitt, rendered the place with their usual skill. Mr. R. R. White then appeared in "The Young Royalist" in which his rich baritons voice was heard to the fullost advantage with fine vocal effect. "Rosss in June" by Mrs. Badeley brought down the house and the last years was repeated as ab encore. Mr. G. P. Lammert was in fine voice in his old favourile" Navana," which was a gem of the evening. That inimitable mirth provoker Mr. R. Sutherland then treated the audience to few minutes of quiet, unostentations for and his musical skit at the piano caused route of laughter. The next item was a violin solo entitled !! Romance" by Mrs. Edwards, whole masterly interpretation of the piece was des servedly applauded. Mrs. Gordon's My Ain Folk was one of the best appreciated numbers of the evening Mrs. Gordon possesses a voice of wide range and wonderful compass and the purity and pathos of her notes. came with impired force on the audioace. A Border Ballad by Mr. Frank Austin, sung with fine effect, was followed by a claver gymnastic display by a number of men from the U.S.S. Wilmington, the parformance eliciting vociferous applause.

The second part of the programme opened with "My Droan s." by Mr. E. Abney, which was well received. Mrs. Maitland then sung Augels Guard Thee" with expression and a number of short, comic verses at the piano by Mrs. Webb, which greatly amused the audience, ended the second part of the pro-

The last item on the programme was a oneact farce entitled "The Changeling," by W. W. Jacobs. Those taking part in the performance were Mr. P. Tester as George Houshaw, Miss Bendow as Mrs. Henshaw, and Lieut. Rosoman, R.M. as Ted Stokes. The parts were cleverly taken by the respective amateurs, who caught the true spirit of the author in their interpretation. The stage manager was G. W.

. The accompanyists for the evening were Misses Dorothy Gordon and Page and Messra Grimble, Chapman and Doane, who one and

all ably discharged their duties. Mrs. Schofield, whose name was down on the programme, did not sing.

The programms for to night's concert is

"Ill Sing Thee Songs of Araby "...Mr. E. Abney. Song.......Song from "The Carden of Life" iMr. F. Austin. Song...... The Sweetest Flower That Blows "Mrs. Muitland. Violin Solo..........Romance (Wienlawski).......Mrs. Edwards Duet In Spring. Time Dirds Dr. & Mrs. Schofield

INTERVAL.

Songs at the Plano "Come Away" Mr. W. O. Worcester.

"THE CHANGELING." A Comedy in One Act, by W. W. Jacobs. D. J. Donne, Mr. E J. Chapman and Mr. G. Grimbic.

AN ICH DISPUTE

QUESTION OF SUPPLIES TO CANTON FIRM.

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Palsne ludge, in the Summary Court this morning, Lo Kan, trading as the Kwan Yick firm, sued Suan Tong and others to recover the sum of \$281.35, being amount of balance due for goods sold and delivered. Mr. Olto Kong Bing appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. P. W. Goldring of Messrs, Goldring, Barlow and Morrel, reprerented the first defendant and Mr. P. S. Dixon. from Mr. R. A. Harding's office, was for the second defendant.

Mr. Kong Sing stated that the plaintiff was an agent of the Ice Company and bought ice from the Ice Company. He supplied about 5ft tone to the defendants, who carried nor business in Canton. The ice was delivered in

Mr. Goldring-stated that as far as his client was concerned, he denied partnership in the firm and further contended that he was outside the jurisdiction of that Court.

Mr. Kong Sing contended that payment was to be made in the Colony. As a matter of fact. \$\$0 had already been paid: Mr. Goldring said that auother point was that his client had nothing to do with the Kwan

Mr. Kong Sing-He's the sole owner, not a partner. The arrangement was that the ice was to be bought in Hongkong and payment o ba mada bara.

His Lordship Assuming that payment was to be made here, then the contract is good. Mr. Dixon admitted \$193.69 but the amount was not due to the plaintiff, the latter not being the proper person to claim the money. Rvidence having been called, judgment

FIRB AT RENNEDS TOWN

PROMPT WORK DY THE BRIGADE.

ing, the fire-bell rang out an alarm denoting challenge ac outbreak of fire in the Western district The in Thanking you in Edvance for the kind inser-The public are informed that the Christmas | Brigade quickly responded and found that the I this letter, which I trust will be of some ! and New Year parcel meil to the United King-I pulbreak had pocurred at No. 4:5 Queen's public interest. I am dear tir -- yours falthdom and other countries in Ruropa will be Road, West, It appears that the fire originated I fully, closed at the Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, the lin a cockleft on the ground floor where a quantity of straw and bamboo shavings had the long sea coute via Gibraltar is due in Lone I been lying . The primises were occupied as a le Hongkong, 17th October, 1910. general store-shop, the goods in it being mostly

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. LIMITED

ANNUAL MERTING.

and Co., Ld., general agents, at noon, to-day. I ber a sad one for our ancient friend and all Mr. C. H. Ross presided. There were also pre- Portugal, and for our beautiful neighbour Maitland, G. W. Barton, W. Logan (consulting I have been, of parhaps have pretended to be committee), Ho Fook, Lo Cheung Shiu, Wong I shocked at the vigour of my expressions, wil Laung Him, G. C. Moxon, H. Percy Smith, | be pleased to note, not my defence of them! for J. Barton, and L. N. Leele (secretary).

meeting.

tunate. In fact whim I consult a published REBELLION AGAINST LAWFULLY CONSTITUTED statement of the results of nine leading Home: companies (and it must be remembered that a is regarded by a theologian as a deadly sin by large portion to bour income a comes trom London) I find hat for the three years 2000-8 as a great crime against humanity and by a inclusive, their underwriting, in the aggregate, showed a loss. It is therefore not surprising authority may in certain cases be excusable, ital icr, us the year-roop rap oil very much was to be anticipated from the report we issued a year ago, and that the sum we placed then to the credit of underwriting suspense account has for the most part been required. The figures before you for toog show a marked improve ment, the premiums show an increase on those of the year before, and the losses a reduction Olcourse, it is impossible to speak of its final out come with certainty until the first December next has been reached, but I may say that nothing his transpired since the closing of the accounts to lessen the hope of a favourable outturn which the figures naturally give rise to. We propose to carry \$304,461.63 to the credit of underwrit ing suspense account, a sum which we hope will prove much more than sufficient for its pur-

poss. The reserve fand is to be brought up to the sum of \$1,600,00, and we propose adding Sto.000 to the reinsurance fand which you wil note is slowly, but steadily, galning ground It affords your consulting committee much gratification that they are able to recommend as improvement in the dividend as this would not have been done had not provision for every reasonable contingency been first allowed for and we hope these proposals will commend themselves to you. Since we last mot three changes have occurred in the membarshin of your Board-Sir Paul Chater, Mr. H. White and Mr. Shellim resigned, and their places were filled by the gentlemen representing their interests. The accounts have been audi edthroughout by Mr. Percy Smith, and the work began by him in conjunction with Mr. W Hulton Potts of Messrs. Linstead and Davisthe auditor elected by the shareholders for many years—has been completed by Mr. Ohapman of the same firm. His appointment was, in sccordance with the articles of association, made by the consulting committee and requires your confirmation. The matter of our audit has been, as you are aware, the subject of a letter in the local Press. I much regiet that Mr. Chapman should have been the object of sp disagreeable an attack. As to that p:rquestion regarding the accounts, which shareholders may desire to put, any information they require is at their disposal, before I formally move the adoption of the report and accounts.

There were no questions. The Chairman moved the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. G. O. Moxon seconded.

Carried unanimously, Mr. D. K. Gazlar moved the re-election 62 Craddock, F. Maitland and W. Lozan to the consulting committee. Mr. Woog Loung Him seconded.

The motion was second to nome con-Messre. W. Hutton Potts and M. Percy Smith, F.C.A., were elected auditors to hold office until the next ordinary meeting, on the motion of Mr. How ook, seconded by Mr. Lo Cheung Shiu.

The Chairman: -That is all the business of the meeting, gentlemen. Thank you for you attendance. Dividend warrants will be send on Monday.

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CANTON INSURANJE OFFICE, LIMITED, AUDIT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "! HONGRONG TELEGRAPIL"

DEAR SIR .-- I have read the report of the General Meeting of the Canton Insurance Office, Limited, appearing in the evening papers of Saturday last and if sppears to me that the reference made by the Chairman to m recent public criticism of the published ac counts of the Company and of the deslifications of one of the auditors is all either of them is able to make, then I weree with them that my letter was as disagrees ble as facts often are. I may add that it is usually considered credit can attach to the shareholders anditon by support from the chair and in this case more so when one realizes the position the Chairman holds as the official representative of the General Agents whose transactions with the There are a lew other synonyms for robbery of st A few minutes before six o'clock this morn. Company it is part of the auditor's duty to | course, but I do not wish to be ylolental donor

A R LOWE

Chartered Accountant:

OVAKHANA PONIES

TERMINOLOGICAL BEACTIZOD

"KILLING WO MURDER."

I have been accused, I rejoice to say b not one single Portuguese—at all events not The twenty-night ordinary meeting of share- my knowledge of using "violent language holders in the Centon Insurance Office, Ld. was | in commenting, in these columns, upon the held at the office of Mestrs. Jardine, Matheson | lamentable events which have made this Octo aint :-Sir Hormusiae N. Mody. Messre F. I Macao. Those of my own countrymen who Ho U Shang, D. K. Gardar, Chan Chan mam, I they need none, but rather certain consideration which cannot do their minds any harm, and The Secretary read the notice convening the I thought over in a fitting and proper spirit, con not fall to effect some small improvement. The Too Chairman said .- Gentlemen -In the Lauthority of the Hebrew Scriptures touchel absonce of Mr. Honry Keswick, it has devolved I with that of the Christian Revelation, can poly on me to preside at this meeting and I pre- be appealed to when addressing people who sume that you will wish me to take the reports accept them as an authority, and indeed the and accounts as read, since they have bean in | chief authority, on all moral and social qualyour hands for a considerable time. The I tions. Most Scotsmen are Presbyterians, and working account presented to you therein with tham an appeal may at any time be made shows, I am glad to say, a marked im philosophy or sociology to dogmatio provement upon that for the preceding year. I Theology. They are man of a very definite 1908 was notoriously a bad year, it has I and dour belief. With the English I am a little been described as one of the most disastrous I doubtfol, for the Ruglish are so very mixed in the bistory of underwriting " and it was pre- in their religions. So are the Americans. I ceded by two years only a degree less unfor- | can therefore only point out quite geatly, that

> gentleman as an indecency. Resistance to and in a few cases justifiable and necessary Had the action of a certain party in Lisbon been dictated by such causes alone as can justify bloodshed and revolution, and had their subsequent conduct beauther of mon acting under a stern, unselfish, and patriotic sente of duty, all the world would have deplored the necessity of taking up arms, but would have applauded their action. I affirm that attacking a Sovereign absolutely without cause and bembarding his palace, and driving into exile him and his mother, a lady justly renowned and revered for the gentleness and beauty of her character, is

THE ACT OF A SAVAGE.

If the King's ministers could not be turned out of pawer constitutionally and without winlence. and if misgovernment had really reached such a beight that no possible remedy remained but to and it by force of arms, things could have been donadecently and with perfect order. But wall! know quite well that the circumstances were utterly different. Again—the party which has unnecessarily exiled it; King, has associated itself with the horrid murder of Dom Carlos and his son. They have "confiscated" the property of the religious orders, and banished from the country all members of "foreign!" religious orders. In plain Roglish this is robbary.

and in Scots it is no batter than reiving all chose to endow a Wesleyan Chapel and His Excellency the Officer Administration the Government were, either in the Kings name, or in that of some piratical Republic, to turn out my Wesleyan minister, and change the chapel into a Volunteer drill hall, or a mortury for building inspectors, I should be bitterly and justly jacensed at his tyranny. If (and I wish I could do it) I endowed an

ORPHANAGE OF THE ITALIAM SISTERS or the "Saigle Rafance," I should maturally resent my gift being looted by a party of murderers disguised as republicans.

Is this violent language? what if it but murder to kill people without absolute tion of the letter not concerned with personal I necessity for it a What is it but robbery to references to the gentleman just nam:d, maless "confitcate" the property of orderly and peace. the shareholders associate themselves with what ful citizens, and even of useful and universally is said therein, I pass it by, I might have been I respected citizens? Away with hypocrisy it Let templed to say more had the letter not been, us be honest, let us be candid, if some of us couched in so unfortunate a manner, but as I have democrats at heart, and love the ward word shall be placed to do my best to reply to any ! "Republic." sprely we ought not to allow for I political proclivities so to carry us away as to destroy our sense of reason and justice, to cable us to call sangulnary deeds and unnecessity killing, and other crimes, by politer names. (I some of us are sinters Protestants, and know little of the Catholic Church except what Protestant histories have taught us. surely we ought not to appland the catabilshment of openly atheistic tule, and cruel violence to unarmed priests and to gentle Sisters vowed to Sir H. N. Mody, Mesars, G. W. Barton, D. W. Line service of God and His poor. Surely we I must deplore such bad actions, and if we leaf any repulsion towards the religious orders le us not rejoice at such methods of suppressing thom. If we are atheists and like Voltaire my

> "ECRABEZ L'INFAME." crush out the very pame of God. distrey all belief in and love of the gentle Jesus and His teaching, if we well Lauch hatre i of Ohristlanity that we should like to burn all the Bibles and Prayer-books, detail troy all the crucifixes, and turn the churches and chapels into dancing halls or worse : if we are at heart red revolutionists, and approvingly. I admire Danton and Carrier, and the other butchers of the French Revolution, wall, let us at least have the honesty to say son Do not let us hypocritically pretend that we are practising civic virtue when we sympathise with the killer of a King or the plunderer of property consectated to the marvice of suffering humanity. Do not let us attempt still more hypocritically to excuse our glation at the ill usage of holy virgins consecrated God and the practice of charity, by simulet ing them and foully calumniating them,

> AWAY WITH BHAME and let us boldly say that we hate kings and laploy killing them that we hate priests and eploy persecuting them : that we hate indiwomen devoted to God and sploy insuiting them and worse; that we have God Him self and all His work and with Be hours about it. I have called things by their mames in such English as I have at my command and I cannot find any name for unposserily fell log people atcept murder, or jor taking may with violence other prople's property leacent robbery or picacy, or brigandage wish to be exact. THE TRIANGLE

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Big Blaze at Wanchai. TIMBER YARD ABLAZE.

FEARED LOSS OF LIFE

At four o'clock this electoop, fire broke out in Hing Tails timber-vard and boat building establishment at Wauchal on the The cause of the outbreak is no known. After the fire once got hold on the inflammable controls of the yard and the filmsy bamboo structures that mostly comprized the boat-building sheds the flamer spread with startling rapidity and soon the whole place extending from the Praya wall into the Harbour for about to yards was ablaze bayond the hopes of redemption.

The flames rose to a great height and threw masses of smoke curling into the air It was not long before the Fire Brigade ware on the scene but their efforts bad in the first place to be turned towards saving the dwelling-houses on the opposite side of When the frontages of these had been thoroughly soused attention was turned to the yard itself. This however was burning too fiercely to permit of it being

A party of bluejackets came off and readered manful assistance in the work of salvage. By their aid a large boat was got out of the danger rone. An aimed guard of marines also appeared on the scene and kept back the crowd which by this time had swelled to thousands. alt is feared that one very old man who was employed in the yard falled to make good his escape when the other carpenters got away.

As we go to press, the fire is still burning fiercely and the + rays is througed with thousands of spectators.

BIG- DANAGE.

As we reported in our issue of yesterday a were serious fire occurred in Wanchai last evening, when so outbreak took place in the timber wards fronting the harbour almost opposite Mr. Mody's coal depot and the Praya East Hotel. What the cause of the fire was, no one seems to know; but it may be readily surmised that where boat building is carried on and shavings are scattered about in profusion, a dropped match or the end of a cigarette might well have set the place ablaze.

As it was, the inflammable character of the contents of the yard where the fire first occurred -namely, Hang Tai's-tendered it impossible to stop the flames and the 'whole yard was soon in a scorching blaze with plenty of material to feed upon. The whole establishment was soon in such a date that the carnenters had to flee for their lives and discard their tools. Last night it was feared that one verold man had been left behind, but upon inquiry this morning our reporter learns that he g safely away from among the burning sheds. Needless to say, the

conflagration; so that as soon as the hoses of the upper floors had deared out in alarm. but after a plentiful spray of water had been thrown over the frontagerall danger was averted. And, luckily, the then proveiling wind veered round in the opposite direction.

.This change of breeze coabled the Brigade to bring all their energies to bear upon the burning timber and boalsheds, which, how ever, were of such

FLIMSY STRUCTURE

that they went up like match-wood. In the meanwhile thousands of people had assembled on the Praya to witness the sight. The flames were rising to a great beight with fierce brilliancy and vast clouds of smoke were ascending to the skies. As a spectacle it was well worth seeing had it not been that personal property was concerned.

About half-past four c'dock a squad of bluejackets from H.M.S. Royal Arthur arrived in a steam pinnace and rendered excellent service. principally in taking a big folly-boat out of the danger zone. Also on the pinnace there come an armed matine, guard, who were a welcome addition to the Police is preventing the burning yards from being looted by the surrounding multitudes of Chinese vultures.

On the Harbour side one Police launch and the steam pinnace from the Reyal' Arthur took care that none of the sampan people made away with spoil. One beatman was arrested in the act of purlaining a number of planks and wes banded over to the Police.

So fierce was the confluention that the wind carried it into the adjoining yards, which extend along that part of the Praya to an extent of about one hundred yards and all in turn were involved in the flimes. The yards destioyed are the Hang Tal, Loong Fing Lcc. Sam Lee, Kwan Leung, Chan Tal Kee and Man Hop-all of which are believed to be insured, though two are doubtful, the owners being in Capton at present

Damage is variously assessed at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. This morning the Fire Brigade was still engaged in throwing water upon the burning debils.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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THE FIRE BRIGADE DISPLAY.

To the Editor of the "linguous Telegraph." should not be used for the purpose. Indeed. by this time next year the Law Courts are expected to be completed, and it would not be a bady lies I delies the lies the lies the lies the lies the lies of the set the lies the lies of the set the lies of the lies o

IB HONGKONG PIRB BRIGADE

AN INTERESTING COMPETITION.

Yastarday afternann, too late to be reputed in our columns, took place the homeal inspection of the most indisnersable body of med saving the Police, in this Colony. At a time when there is to much grumbling and fault finding and complaints against everything and everybody, it is most gratifying to find something which one can only find praise for with out afterthought, and take pleasure in wholebenitedly. In the compound of the Central Police Station Assistant Deputy Superintende ent Wodehouse mustered two lines of men who looked as one approached like a company of giants.

THE FIRE DRIGADE

ere all members of the Police Force, and one's first impression was !! what a team for a tog-ofwar" one could pick from these men of the Fire Brigade. The uniform too, with its black leather helmet, constructed to protect the head from falling debris in a fire, and the high boots set off capitally the areat beight and burly frame of the majority of the firemen. His Excellency Sir Henry May, and Lady May, the A. D. C. and some guests were present. The competition was well worth seeing, and quite a number of spectators were present. The "despatch box" drill, in which firemen Cooper. Builord and Pincot competed, came first. This cobsisted of rupping the desputch box from the other end of the compound to the hydrant, opening the hydrant and screwing in the stand nipe, connecting the hose, tightening it up with the spanner, running the despatch box, with the hose trailing out behind it to a ladder fixed up to a building at the other end of the compound, climbing up the ladder with hose and branch-pipe over the shoulder, and directing the branch-pipe at an upper story window as if a real fire were raging within, though, of course, without ejecting any water. Fireman Pincot lost a little time through beginning badly with the screwing on to the standpipe of I the hose, which he was doing the wrong way for a few seconds, but few as they ware, they lost him the prize. Fireman Burford came to krief over shipping the standpipe, and Fireman Cooper, who won the cup, showed a smartness and physical strength which excited the dayy o imsny onlookers.

THE CHINESE TEAMS

were remarkably good, and their celerity and skill reflect very high credit on their drillmasters and teachers. The most exciting and loteresting event was the competition of the various teams, for among these well-trained and active men it was difficult for an outsider to ludge which team would be likely to win. They can the cart to the hydrant, shipped the standpips and fixed the bose and rushed back, and fixed up the ladder and climbed up to the top story of the building with unbil evable Rajputs under Bandmester Coke was in at- lings. It is not easy to accept the new rapidity. One gentleman who was observing I tendance and materially added to the happy order, of things, when one remembers them, watch in hand, declared that the win- conditions prevailing, ning, toam had done it in 37 seconds, a statement received with incredulity by one cigarette case, the bridegroom's gift to his bride Now their oath of allegiance has proved as were on the scene inslanter and Firemaster of the firemen, who said that hitherto being a beautiful diamond and pearl pendant, unstable as water. Whether their action will Macdonald was amongst the first arrivals. At the record time was 45 seconds. The per- The bride's parents presented her with a redound to their benefit or otherwise time alone that time, the wind was blowing from the formance was really wonderfully good, and magnificent pearl necklace. The bridesmaid's will show. Stranger things than the present Kowloon side and the blacks of dwellings that such big men, so heavily encumbered, gifts from the bridegroom were diamond and Incidenti have happened, in the course of the fronting the shipbuilding yards were in im- should move so quickly was a revelation to pearl brooches .. minent danger of becoming involved in the some of the spectators. Foreman Grant's team again won, and he was awarded the cup. Each sime and were displayed in a prominent part. were coupled up the Firemaster's first of the men was given a medal. This is entirely of the hall. Among them were noticed to consideration was to secure the safety of as it should be, and we hope that the recipients | number of telegrams, offering congratulations these buildings. Airendy the shop sign-boards of prizes yesterday will take as much pleasure in 1 to the happy couple. had been scotched and the inhabitants possessing them as we do in recording the skill. The honeymoon is to be spent in the North, and strongth with which they won them.

THE BRIGADE COMPLIMENTED.

Sir Henry May made a few happy temarks on the gratifying smartness of the work done, for which inspector Macdonald was largely responsible. We agree with his words to the effect that if he had to be in a fire he would be glad if the Hongkong Fire Brigade were handy to pull him out of it. Indeed, the past record of this force for courage and devotion to duty is as pleasing as their smartness and efficiency on parade.

BBDFORD RELIEF ENTERTAIN-

SECOND NIGHT'S PERFORMANCE.

The second performance in aid of the Bedford Relief Fund was given at the City Hall last night and was attended with as great a night. There was a blg house present, who various artistes by continued applause.

ious items given in the course of the evening, we have no hesitation in saying that the piece which stood out distinct last night was a bracketted number entitled "In Spring Timb," time, by Surgeon and Mrs. Schofield. Mrs. Schofield is the fortunate possessor of a flexible voice of rare beauty and the pretty dust was sung with perfect cadence and harmony which were immensely appreciated, part of the song baying to be repraied owing to the clamours of the audi-*as "I Wish I Were A Tiny Bird," which

RAUB GOLD MINE.

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PASBIONABLE WEDDING IN HONGRONG

HABKALL-BILAS.

A very pretty wedding was colabrated at the Obel Leab " Synogogue yesterday afternoon. when Miss Robecca. Silas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs D. H. Silar, of Hongkong, was united in wedlock to Mr. Ernest Haskell, sun of Mr. David Haskell, of Hongkong. The bride and bridegrot m being well known local residents. a large gathering of friends and acquaintances wis present to witness the crremony. The Sinagogue was tastefully decorate a for the oc-

casion with the choicest flowers of the senson. The bide who was given away by her father, looked charming in a creation of white liberty satin, the work of Madame Flintin The diess was made in the moyen age style the voke being of fion net and real face with a touch of tuile brode. The hodice was fistened at the waist with a buckle from which fell folds, of the same tulle brode. Quite a long court train fell gracefully from the shoulders, with orange blossoms nestling here and there. She word the usual vell with a wreath of orange blossoms . She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of white lilies and tube roses intartwined with the conventional maldenhair fern. The bridesmaids were the Misses Louisa and Sophie Silas, Miss Mabel Silas and Miss Suscite Weill followed the brides. Arthur Piles performed the duties of page-boy. in folded cieps and fine silk fille, insertion. yokes of tucked cream net and finished off with three pretty rows of pearls. The whole effect was perfect. The dresses were made by Madame Suzanno. The flower girls were diessed in white and pale blue with wreaths of forget-me-not. The bridesmalds carried sher pherdy crooks prettily adorned with pink rosps and ribbons. Mr. E. Howard acted as best

The officiating clergyman was the Chief Rabbi of Hongkong, assisted by Mr. David Gubbay. The usuas ceremonies baying been performed, and the register having been signed. a reception was held in the Jewish Recreation Club adjoining the Synagogue, where Mr. S. A. Levy proposed the toast of the bride and bridegroom in a happy little speech. The bridegroom in replying proposed the health of the bride's little attendants, on whose behalf Mr. C. D. Silat, brother of the bride, responded briefly. The traditional wedding-cake, which was quite an artistic affair, was then cut by the bride, and thereafter the company settled down to leasting and merry-making, the ideal wea-

The presents were buth numerous and hand-

THE FIRE BRIGADE.

With reference to "As Admire 's" letter i Saturday's issue anent tre Fire Brigade, and suggesting that Statue Equare should be made the venue of their annual exhibitions of skill an as to give the public at large an opportunity of witnessing the excellent work they are capable of, we are given to understand that the reason for this non-choice of the Pauare is that the occupants of the tall buildings contiguous object to having their properties besprayed by the hoses. Next year, however, the new Law Courls might well be made the subject of the Brigade's attack. Some years ago the trials were made on the low level where everyone had a charco to see them. At present there is an excellent patch of vacant ground almost opposite the Central Market (with a lefty gable abutting)

axcellently well. By the way, it is worthy of note that the two success as the initial performance on Saturday Leading members of the Fire Brigade on Friday -pamely. Station Superintendent R. Macdenald showed their appreciation of the efforts of the | and Sergeaut G. Grant-were together recruited by Sir Henry May himself in 1866 whilst His Without detracting from the merits of the var- Excellency was, on a shooting expedition in the Scottish Highlands, the enlistment being made on the platform of Perth Railway Station. with only two minutes to spare before train-

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION MEETING.

'Mr. Frank Browns last evening, at the Y.M.C.A. room, presided over a gathering of L. Return the cupy! Take up arms! Shoulder ence. Theother liem given by the same ducttists | sepresentatives of the local football association. | arms ! It was hone. The sergeant was him-Mr. A. P. Storrie sald:-President and was rendered with equal charm and skill. Mrs. | Gentlemen, - You' have read the accounts | occasion, and I stiffed my unseasonable laugh-Maitland sang "A Ha que at Midnight" with of our Association. I think you will agree | ter in a cough and a handkerchief," graceful effect, following it, with "Star and with me abat the Association which was Rose," both numbers being wall-received. Mrs. I formed in January 4th, 19-9, has in every Edwards violin solo from Wieniawski rgain respects carried out its object. Wo have brought out the wonderful skill of the perform- | practically run it for a years on the one year er and was an exquisite interpretation of the subscription and we still have a balance of difficult coinposition. Mrs. Goldon apperred \$29.70 in hand to carry forward for next year. in "Life" and held the audience by her libere has been very little work, in coonecpowerful appreciation of light and shade. tion with the Association. The League Com-Mr. Frank Austin's song from "A Cycle of mittee have been able to deal with all small Life" was given in fine veice while Mr. | matters that have cropped up, alt has been my B. Abney's "I'll Sigg Then Songs of Araby." | pleasure to act as Secretary since the formation was well received. Mr R. Sutherland again of both Association and League and I have filled the comic tole and his clever conjuring I yet to find a better lot of sportsmen than the tricks with the aid of this air proved a side. footballers of Hongkong. I have taken Six -1 consider it a great pity that the annual splitting performance. His comic recitation part as a player in a good number of matdisplay and competition of our Fire Brigade | with an imaginary wooden arm for gesticulatory | ches in Hongkong and I bave also refer, cannot be held in some place where their effectalso brought down the house. This time Mr. | and for generosity of spirit, courtesy, chivalry, practice could be witnessed by the public at | Sutherlandshered comic honours with Mr. W. G. | and |self | control give me the footballers | large. Their exhibition in the Police Com- Worcester, whose song demonstrating the topsy. of Hougkong. The object of the Association ! pound was altogether excellent, but surely survydom of certain things cousted a thrist of has been to encourage the game and to bring some better venue than the Police Compound unfestrained merriment to run through the out all that is best in it and I claim for it that it . As will be seen from our advertising columns. year, and in quired how the mygotiations with lorche anchorage, lord it; and arrange for its could be secured. In all departments, the audience Mr. Geo. Lammert was heard to has done its work. We have a lot more to do Harmston's Circus and menagerie of wild the Hermston's Circus and Menagerie of Wild the Menagerie of Wild the Menager members of our Brigade showed us yesterday advanced to the latter, enough to own a plantation pear the sea of pa that they were a skillul, lighly organised and Mrs. Webb again delighted her hearers with know I can depend upon all foot upon at Causeway Bay on Friday night, 28th wire progressing. efficient body, capable of caping with the worst | catche verses at the piane, Not the least | ballers to help us. I would like to bring to your link, at 9 o'clock Harmston's is always welcom. | Mr. Assoo replied in at the percoleum com- boat will only cost him for a reptayos per picul fire in inflammable Hougkong. Yet no fair chtertsining part of the periodical visits pany had expressed a wish to soule the matter while his periodical visits pany had expressed a wish to soule the matter while his periodical visits periodical visits pany had expressed a wish to soule the matter while his periodical visits periodical opportunity is afforded to the community as a musical sketch entitled Coonville's Coloured | Bedlord Relief Fund. Our suitors are one of suitors. whole to witness the lingade's profishency. Band" by Lco Corpl. Peale, a to Collier and the keenest supporters of our national game | pleasurable anticipation, for the main reason | but it was not expedient for him to say any. | carts over not the built bay. Might bot the c displays take place in, Pio. Tester. The Band of the Buffs and lasciputing thing the interval some new and lasciputing the int say, Statue Square, where the high finking in attendance and rendered pleasing selections of the apoltsmapship of the leatures are sure to have been added to the and the interest of the company. buildings would provide a very real test of during the intervals. The performance con- Bedford, I hope we shall have a large crowd programme. On this occasion we are to be Mr. Nern, a shareholder, asked why the large the programme. On this occasion we are to be Mr. Nern, a shareholder, asked why the large the programme. On this occasion we are to be Mr. Nern, a shareholder, asked why the large the programme. On this occasion we are to be Mr. Nern, a shareholder, asked why the large the large crowd programme. On this occasion we are to be Mr. Nern, a shareholder, asked why the large that the large crowd programme. 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NOTES BY THE WAY

CIVIC COMPLAINTS.

That municipal Traing known as Mr. Shelton Hooper has been hiding his perionality in the background far too long . At the meeting of the applicary Board the other der, the honourable gentleman positively refused to sit still under it any longer and so in a state well-nigh bridering on desperation be once sgalu refer red to the sine of Government by saving the members' time was bring wasted by having their decisions over-ruled by the powers that ba What I would like to know whether Mr. Hooper bas found out this fact in the nature of a discovery. For what other purpose, earthly or otherwise, are the unofficial members there but to have their decisions over-ruled? Such as unimportant detail as time in only by the way. Our genial O.A.G. has tried to convince us that the Government is often misunderstood; and that its efforts in many cases are not oppreciated. How shocking I one is inclined to exclaim. Cannot people see that the Govarument is trying its best to please us? He best. mind you, for the Government must always be referred to in the abstract sense would indeed require a supernatural intelligance to single out particular individuals from among a medicy of people brought up in the good, old traditions, wAnd while Government maids with a wealth of flowers, while Muster is trying to clease us we should reciprocate the compliment and wear a smiling countenance. The bridesmalds gowns were made of pile | There were other multers which were touched blue silk cieps gracefully draped in the new upon by the member, but I have too much conpanier style. The bodices were prettily dond sideration for the feelings of my readers to deal with them in the limited space permitted me. COMING HOME TO ROOST.

These are indeed bad times for the native banks in the Northern Settlement. Following upon the recent extensive failures there, the news that was received in the Colony the other day that some more banks had failed involving heavy losses was distinctly depressing. But after all, what are these financial cataclysms but the inexorable laws of cause and effect? Wild-cat schemes were proposed and accepted while it was possible to do so, and now the people have rudely awakened to the fact that somebody must become poorer to make the others richer and the process of impoverishment has decide edly favoured the majority. Local industries suffered greatly while the boom was at its height and Shanghai's experience with its consequent demoralizing effects aught to be lesson to this Colony, where the gambling instinct sometimes reaches fever pitch.

REPUBLICAN MACAO.

- Wonders will never cease. To a community ther conditions prevaling imparting additional which was as much shocked as surprised, the charm to the loyous scene. The hall was i news was ennounced the other day that Macao cleared for dancing, in which the bride and has been proclaimed a Republic. A new bridegroom took part. The Band of the 13th flag now flasts over the Government buildthe undying devotion which the people profes-The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a gold | sed to their Boy-King only three years ago. world's history.

WINTRY WEATHER

Wintry weather has seriously set in and warm coverings are being sought at nightfall. The Colony has been rather fortunate this year in being immune from typhocou of any appreciable force and it is to be hoped our, good fortune will continue. Newcomers have been badly disappointed over this typhoon, question but to them I would say "Batter luck next time.". The reil way onens up glorious prospects in the coming season to piculc partier. not forgetting young people with spooning tendencies. It is said that Henvan tempers the wind to the store lamb It can be said with equal truth that for every disadvantage Houghoug possesses it has a corresponding benefit which is far too obvious to admit of

AN ADMIRAL'S EXPIRIENCE.

Admiral John Moresby relates some interest ing reminiscences in his book "Two Admirats." On several occasions the gallant Admiral encouni tered strange and amizing adventures. One of these strange experiences he describes thus: "When visiting the Mandarin of Tien Pach, he with his blue buttons, robes and attendants. that would have served the Brigade's purposes I I with our paymaster, gunner and a guard of ten marines and a sergeant, tot was offered to lus, and accepted as a matter of course. Theu, in an excess of politeness, the attendant extended the invitation to the guard, stiffly drawn up in the court yard, the men with rifles shouldered. The sergeant looked round distractedly for guidance, he had no precedent for a tea party on dniy. The men stared with cool contempt at the spoonful of acid tea, but learing lest a refusal might be an affiont, I bastily said: 'Sergeant, let the men take it.' He looked at me for an instant with a long, horeified look of tempostrance. Then, stepping to the front as if drilling, he gave the word: . Order arms! Ground arms! Tave the cups! Drink the (e)! Next came the stately command: self mgain; be felt he had been equal to the

> FASHIONS AND FINCIES. A fashion note in the Globs affords the interesting Information that:-Really small toques are diffidently scappearing here and there on courageous heads. They look so odd that one has to look twice to see if they really are so. For instance, there is one which reproduces faithfully in awathed strips of coarse linen, the head-bandages of a wounded soldier. Save that at one side it poises on the puffec hair, and finishes with a smirt cockade effect the likeness is exact. Curiouser and curiouser, as Alice said, are the novelties of fashion. CASUAL CR.TIC.

> > HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

HERR DERNBURG IN HONGKONG.

Herr Darnburg, ex-Garman Minister, fo the Colonies: airived here this morning from Shanghai by the German mail. We learn from a Shaughai contemporary; that his original in tention was to visit Shanghai v A. Peking an Hankow in a week's time, and stay there for ton days for a fortnight, but he has a tured hi plays, and proceeded first to Hongkong and Cauton and will return to Shanghai for a longe visit before leaving for Europe.

Here Daroburg's visit to the East is in no way official, as he is no longer in the Govern ment; but it is only natural that in the case of a man of wide laterests his tenure of office should have stimulated his desire to absorb at first hand the great and paramount interest. both commercially and socially, that the affairs of the Far East have assumed in the develorment of the world. His visit may be taken a an expression of the very great interest that the business community in Germany is taking in the development of the Bast, and as such the appouncement of his trip was warmly received by the competent nuthorities.

Herr Derabutg was born in South Germany and is a banker by profession. He began his business career in the States, and was Manager of the Back of Commerce and Industry when he received the appoil iment of first Colonial Minister for the German Emplie. The post was created as the result of his own felloris to obtain the appointment of a Cabinat Minister for colonial affairs. Heir Dernburg is well known in Regland and he speaks our

THE GRANT CASE.

DEFENDANT DISCHARGED.

38th inst. Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Puisne ludge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, John Grant, formerly a Land Surveyor in the Cation of possible central factories. Public Works Department, was indicted under eleven charges of obtaining the sum of \$1 from various villagers by means of falso pretences. Hon. Mr. W. Roes-Davies, Attorney-General instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, Sr., from the | bagasse, and sugar-house products, and through-Crown Solicitor's office, prosecuted and Mr. | the Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. J. H. Gardiner, appeared for the defendant.

The jury was as follows :- Messrs, G. F. Eberius (foremin), R. F. Long. E. A. de Jesus, A. C. da Silva, A. M. Smith, K. A. Helm and J. 7 opoln. .

The Attorney-Ceneral stated that prisoner appeared under an indictment of obtaining money from a number of persons under false protonces. The formidable document which they had just heard read out to them set out that prisoner had obtained money from cleven persons. In most cases St was obtained and in a few instances \$2. The facts of the case were simple but the fraud he would submit was scandalous. It was evidently the outcome of a carefully considered plan to defraud the villagers." On the oth September last, the defendant visited the village of Tai Nak Sheng and on the previous I majority of the inhabitants on the yearly sugar day he had been to the village of Wong Nai We. The mode of operations was very simple. highly developed here than in the majority of Delendant went from house to house and represented himself as a Government official, He fold the villagers that the Government had | Philippine Islands during the season of 1907-8. enacted new laws for the re-numbering of 75,498, or a little over 40 per cent, came from houses and that the sum of St was required in respect of each house. Having obtained the St. he presented each of the parties with a slip bearing a corresponding number and said that an official would come the next day to re-number their houses. He left the "valuable" document in their possession and went away; but, needless to say, nobody appeared the next day to re-number the houses. All the witnesses would relate the same story but one. did not may the money, she would be arrested and fined and one or two other witnesses gave stories to the same effect. The money in each and every instance was obtained entirely by defendant's falts pretences. The defendant was fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. Potter. He did not know what defence Mr. Fotter was going to set up but as far as h was concerned his case was very clear. "Witcesses were then called. The jury returned a unanimous verdict

not guilty and defendant was discharged.

10FO KISHN KAISHA.

MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

The general meeting of the Toyo Kisen Kalshe held on the 28th ultimo at the Nihonbashi

Loss brought over

Not loss carried forward 8 :8,54 1 Some shareholders pointed out that the net profit for the period being only Y256,000 was I traction by milling. not in accordance with the assurance given by As regards the preparation of the land for Mr Asano, the president of the company, and planting, the old-style native wooden plough in the present conditions it would be difficult to by the carabao in still largely in the impority. make good the cutsinoding loss during the next | and, although American ploughs are coming inperiod. At the preceding general meeting to more general use each year, it will probably Mr Asano had promised that he would be a long time before the native implement is accept responsibility for the less, in the event | entirely supplanted as the latter has the advantof the result of the working for the next two I age of chespness and simplicity. periods not being satisfactory enough to balance the deficit. The questione s asked him if he would accept responsibility, as promised.

resulted from the employment of chartered of English, German, or Belgian make. Bullock vessels on the services outside the San Francisco | hanlage is also employed, and in some cases and South American lines, and amounted to men push the cars along the rails. The sugar about Y200.000. No such loss would be mills of Negros may be divided into three sustained for the next half-year, so that he sclasses-first, those driven by a cam; second. expected to be able to obtain a not profit of those sun by water power ; and, third those about Y con coo for that period. It would be tising carabaos or oxen as a motive power. Of difficult for the company to balance the outstand. I these, the steam mills greatly predominate rake. ing loss-over Ys,obo,oco-during the present carabao mills are rapidly dis present while year, but he would say that the business of the fibe water-power mills are confined to the small company was in a favourable condition and linterior beclandes that the board of directors and the staff were falthfully performing their duty was a supply

HONGKONG STREET NOISES.

in all conscience, sired noises in Hongkong are annoving to the car at the best of times. what with the bawling of cholies and pediate and the hounds of stone-chipping that are to be Heard in the very business centre of the town But when it comes to the cutting through of steel beams with a cold chisel and sledge hammers the nuisance passes beyond over looking. Yet this is just what happened in the butiest part of the day at the bottom of Ice House Street, where the Oriental Hotel is at present undergoing Internal reconstruction. A hugo steel beam was a becessary part of this constructional work, but the contractor instead of having it, cut to the required, langth at his own headquaiters must bring it up to the business centre to be dealt, with. The consoutest ear splitting metallic reverberations must have aunoyed every European from the Bank to the Fost Office. It certainly got upon the nerves of Mr. Oxberry, the manager of the Oriental, for he came out on the verandah and ordered away the disturbers of the peace, thus permitting busy man to pursue their vocations amld tranquillity, and relieving many an aching

THE SUGAR INDUSTRY IN NEGROS ISLAND

BIG DEVELOPMENTS

We have received from Dr. Paul U. Freer of Philippines Bureau of Science a copy of the newly-issued publication "The Sugar Industry in the Island of Negros," compiled by Mr. report S. Walker, giving a complete statement of the present methods of sugar production in the chief producing island in the Archipelago, it contains a man and many illustrations, as well as particulars regarding analyses of soil, cane, juice and bigassa; estimates based on actual information as to the costs of production, cultivation, cost and lo-

The author spent six months, or bractically the entire million season of regestor on the Island of Negros, taking with him a portable laboratory for the analysis of canes, mill juices."

COURTESY OF THE PLANTERS. was facilitated with convaniencies for carrying on his work directly on the plantations in the more important sugar districts of the island. being at the same time afforded an opportunity of observing the methods commonly. employed in the cultivation of care and the I production of sugar. Representative s. mples of soil were also secured from each locality. together with all possible data as to their productiveness in quantity and quality of cana

and sugar yielded. In point of total sugar produced, Negros has for many years led all other provinces; during the past forty years it has been more closely. and intensely devoted to this branch of agriculture than any other section of the country; and. owing to the practical dependence of the crop for a livelihood, the industry has been mora other sections. Out of a total of approximately 180.000 matric tons of sugar made in the the Island of Negros alone.

THE HACIENDAS

of Negros are owned and managed almost exclusively by Spanlards, Spanish mestigns or native Visayans. Of other nationalities there are only a few Swiss, one or two Americans. and occasionally a Chinese mostize. Spanish is the universal language among the bacers deros, and is probably in more common-use woman said that the defendant told her if she bere than in any other part of the Islands Practically all of the native planters speak Spanish, while only in exceptional cases is one to be found who understands more than a few words of English;

As a result of the analyses made by him, the author comes to the cooclusion that while Negros, handicapped as it is by severe tropical rains during a great portion of the year, tany never hope to rival the infinated lands in the Hawaiian Islands there is no reason why it should not eventually produce fully as much sugar per bectare as the non-inigated portion of that country. It is regrettable that small attention has been given to fertilization of the soil, CROP AFTER CROP

being teaped with apparently no thought for the future. The author thinks that the data her has been able to gather establishes rather conclusively the fact that, contrary to the general impression that "nothing good can come out" Club, Tokyo, apprived the following statement of the Philippires," the native cane ordinarily for the disposal of the profit for the last half. I grown in Negros is, in respect to the richness year, together with the reports and accounts :- and purity of its juice, rqual: to that of almost any other sugar-producing country in the world! and, having in addition a compartively low fibra content, could hardly be improved upon in its adaptability to a thorough and economical ex-

THE SUGAR MILLS

Methods of transporting cano from the fields to the mill are numerous and varied. The Mr. Arano replied that he would abide by flarger, better-managed baciendas are fairly well. his assurance. He explained that the losses equipped with light portable tramway mostly

GROWING THE CAVE and manufacturing it into angat does not and Some of the shareholders expressed the hope | the labours of the planter in Negros; he must that a divideod would be paid from mext half. bring the sugar to the secoust of the closest the banks of some navigable river, loading the

REPUBLICAN MACAO. HTHE DREADLESS HOUSE!

The Hongleong Telegraph in its leading and cle on Monday aptly quoted a Portuguese proverb, which may be parodied somewhat as follows: "Where the carcase is, there shall the birds be gathered together, and every single one of them will be a volture." In Focugal Kingship, Nobility and Religion tie state, and the scramble for the spoils can only provide sport for the beatless and unfeeling. All the parties in the State have been vultures, and are not likely to change their character, in changing their coat and their name. The amount of useful knowledge which enabled the usurper of power in Lisbon, President Bregs, to be a professor of a university once world-renowned and respected, does evidently not include any the most beautiful, the most exquisite music is: knowledge of the actual circumstances and re. | being played, dogs will how. quirements of Macao. For he proc'almed to sident and present expounder of such views has tamely trotted after his republican master

LIKE A BAA LAMD.

For he appears to have expended upon the question of autonomy for Macao nothing that can be called thought. He has only said, as the English member did after Mr. Burke had spoken: "I say ditto to Mr Brage, I say ditto to Mr. Braga', and then imagines that he has made an original speech. Neither the usurper nor he has really given the matter any serious consideration . Autonomy or compicio sell-goveto ment (saving only a velo in reserve which remains there practically for ever) involves beavy duties and responsibilities, and makes imperative demands on men's purses, diligence and capability. Only the very greatest of the British Colonies are autonomous. Macao a'one cannot even raise a corps of men for her garrison, which is sent her from Portugal, and of which we think she would be well rid, of that portion, small, we hops, which consists of an anti-religious gang of mutinous revel'ers. She cannot even provide herself with a doc'. Her ganboats have to come to Hongkong to be patched up when something goes wrong. How in the world is Macao golog to provide for its yearly Budget? Officials, armies and navies, police, athousand things and hundreds of men have to be paid for by an autonomous Government. If it be obfected that until.

SENHOR MARQUES.

the present Gavernor of Macao, went to Timor, for themselves without begging for State aid wisely that he managed to make it not only | true of the self-relient Scots is true of the hardy dwindling and so is her revenue. The opium farm alove is about a third of what it used committing high treason, murdering people to be, and the remainder of the bulk of the In the streets, hombarding palaces, insultrevenue is derived from very unsavoury sources. Ing religious ladies and invading the privacy Is it suggested that Macao should become and sanctity of their convents, punderthe gambling hell, and the stews of the East? Ing Churches, and in general behaving as Even if those bliter wells were fariber tapped rebels do behave. Dr. Luiz Nolasco has the result would still be meagre. One not been able to find any defence for these hope remained-once. It was that under things, any more than he has found any comthe young King, who as he grew older patibility between the impending or threatened might be expected to grow in strength expulsion of the Italian Sixters from the Casa and self-confidence. Ponugal would enter upon | de Beneficencia, and the prophecies he uttered an era of referm, political purity and unexam- of Macno's future prosperity under a republican plad prosperity. The undeveloped riches of regime. What conceivable justification will arrived from the Cape and India. Lioi,000 is Portugal and her still great Colonial Empire I that able and caudid dialectician succeed are of a value almost beyond bellet, and would in making for the sentence of perpetual banishattract capital under an honest segime. It was I ment from their country of the whole House hoped by lovers of fair Lusitable that the time | of Braganza especially Dom Menuel and his was not far distant when l'ortugal would be in universally leved and respected mother, Queen a position to guarantee the loan of six million | Amelia? These admittedly gentle and harmless dollars needed for

THE HARDOUR WORKS

at Macao. When those works had been complated Macao would have been in a better position than she has been for two or three generations.' For it must not be forgotten that the position of Macao was once extremely favourable for inland navigation, Even now, under proper administration, she might do something in the way of light droft motor boats trading in inland waters. under republican autonomy, what will Macao get? Nothing. For the promise of autonomy under A regime that has not the confidence and the credit of the World at its back is no better than the promise of a drunken man, With lust enough money basely to pay the salaries of berofficials and that with sums derived from sources we would rather not mentlon and the rulnous madness of the gamlog tables, Macao will have to appeal to Lisbon, on her kness begging for alms. What will the pirates who govern the newest Republic reply? They will first advise the autonomous Macaense to sob the Church. I wish them joy of it. other columns than those of this paper a writer who with some propriety assumes geometrical pseudonym which sufficiently proclaims his contradictions and turbid mind, has ATTACKED THE PRIESTHOOD

of Partugal, including of course that of Macao. Even if the priesthood were tainted with laxity of morals and paucity of learning, it would still be entitled to the privileges of citizenthly, nor could such faults on its part be made a valid excure by the State to perpetrate an act of open spollation. It may be that the secular clergy of with people's religious belief Postugal and her dependencies do not exhibit the same Apostolic victues as that of other Catholic countries. If so, perhaps the disestablishment of the Church, while being an immoral and violent act, may in the end prove a blassing: I know that poor as the people are they will still contrive to support litely clergy. This question is really beside the point. I do not see anywhere any justification for being valight avainst unarmed priests. It is quite easy for a mob of half drunken suffigure to attack and illuse a few priests, but the case of such a deed does not diminish its cowardice and brutality. If the hungry people of Macao permit their Church to be robbed, they will not be any; the richer. I sefase to believe that the Macannes as a whole can be guilly of such secrilege. Those who imagine that the religious orders are sich, and that a lucrative source of wealth will be tapped by plundering them, are mine, no assurance of my real knowledge of the subject, will avail to sulighten them. I should not like to be present when the brave soldiers of autonomous Macao take over the property of the Jesuit, Fathers, because I hate the sight of disgusting and violent deeds. But I I should like to see the faces of the Ministers of the new Government when they have calculated and are contemplating the phi result. What that will be is easy to forecast. " After the expulsion of the religious orders hungry Macso will bays more mouths to feed than ever and LESS BREAD THAN EVER

a discovery would be promptly taken advantage of by the Macaense to elect a loyal senate and re-hoist the king's flag. | Speaking for myself and, I am assured, the overwhelming mej trity of Portuguess Macainie, such a consummation, so devoutly to be wished, would be seclaimed with delight, and indeed it is hard to imagine who could fail to rejaice at it—save those to whom I telrale from applying barsh splittets. All men know, however, that when

SO LET THEM HOWL the ex-President of the "Leal Senado" that at hearing of prayer for an autonomous and autonomy would be granted by the new pirati- | solvent Macao, with her King's flag flying cal regime in Lisbon to the people and Colony from a loyal senate house. This is an asof Macao. That unbappy may, the ex-Pre-I piration for the Impossible, we fear, but had there been a few more men of the courage as might be expected to be held by such peo- lof that gentleman who, being present at the ple as those who tore down their flag last week. I disgraceful ceremony, of the lowering of the King's flag, was brave enough and loyal enough to cry "Long live King Mannel! and (we have heard, but are fain to disbelieve it) was brutally struck on the head with a scabbard by a soldier Had there been a few more such, unlied and woll led, that miserable business need never have taken place, and with the King's flag still flying, with the aid of much self-sacrifice, perhaps a self-sacrifice as great as that which glorified Macao of old, a successful effort might have been made to keep above the sloughs of insolvency, as well as the mire of rebellion. Under a republican autonomy which must of necessity include all Chinese who are Portuguese "citizans," we shall be interested, but grieved at the inevitable result. Four-fifths of the land and ninetenths of the capital in Macao belong to Chi nese. The Chinese " citizens "outnumbertheir Portuguese fellows by more than four to one. Mens, Mens, Thekel, Upharsin. Good-bye sweet Cidade do Nome de Dags en China.

The insolence with which our Macao contemporary the Nova Vida accuses my country of Socialistic tendencles may be fergiven him in view of the fact that "a robber of henroosts ! (he applied the pame to himself) called Lloyd George has to a certain extent succeeded in cramming some Socialistic legislation down the throats of a tame and submissive Parliament. But England is far from Socialist: Scotland is candidly individualist, and Scotsmen, sure of their own strength, can fend and governed that Colony so well and so Catholic Ireland abhors Socialism, and what is self supporting but prosperous, Macao used to | and capable Protestants of Ulster. It is futile have to be bled to pay for a position of Timor's | and only exposes the weakness of a defence support, and that therefore Macao alone ought | without the cannon and armour of sound arguto be well able to manage for herself, we are ment, to habble about republican and socialist driven to reply that the trade of Macan is tendencies in Europe as a justification for RAISING THE RED PLAG OF REBILLION,

> people, who represent all that dignifies a Monarchy and one of the noblest familles on Australia. tatto, and all that should command reverance, admiration and loyalty, are robbed and Neva Vida will be lost in admiration at the honesty of the republican pirates in sending Dom Manuel's clothes after him. There is much to be said for robbing the Nobility, and every, word of it worthy of the leader of a band of brigare, . The existence of a class superior in birth and manners to I others is of course intolerable to'a mean mind. steeped in envy and Jealousy. Its stiftude is reminiscent of the French Revelation, where a poor man was sentenced to the gulllotine for no offence in this would except that he had. clean hands. It cannot be objected that the whole Nobility must be turaed out of their native country neck and crop bacause some of their number have been as vile, as corrupt and as uppatriotic as the worst Commoners who have been robbing the public purse of Portugal and her Colonies. By the same argument out should go all the Commences too. We I are not surprised that there has been so far ro mention in the piritical programme of a complete abolition of all police and all Law Courts. Now that the pirites are in at least temporary power, they will naturally have a police and Courts of their own, where everybody but themselves may be penalized, thus emulating the French Revolutionalies. I have already I said nearly enough about the Item of their programme which concerns Religion. I do not know what the Pops will say to it, but nobody need be surprised if this tyrannical interference

LEADS TO CIVIL WAR try as the Holy Father may to avert so dire a calamity. Religious persecution pure and simple is the programme of Messrs. Marat. Danton, Robespierre, St. Just & Co. reincarnate in Sr. Brags and his fellow Jacobins. The needless villainy of it all will be apparent from the defence made by these rebels and their sympathisers. They point to the Jament able failure of the late Ministers of King Manuel to effect reforms as an excuse for not even making a picience at a constitutional method of providing a remedy. The King has not reigned for two years before they attack, not his ministers, but him and his innocent family. They allege reasons which have been advanced for the justification of the French Revolution, without there being any enalogy at all between the conditions prevailing in the France of 1789 and those in the Portugal of so deeply in error than I fear no argument of spio, It cannot be too plainly and clearly said that the party now in Lisbon are in every sense of the word rebels and traitors, exemies of their Country, their Nation, their race, fors to God. to all seligion, especially that of the Cross, and | during the past week and the price with alight | Sandakan on the aard nit, having been ashore sympathise s with, if not actually accomplices i fluctuations has advanced from adid, quoted on an uncharted rest on the S.W. Coast of in, the murder of one King and the banlah. a week ego to 24 13/16d, which is the rate Palawan. She was placed on the China Borneo ment of another. I have a

candour in any critic, or partisen opponent this week to ladia. Next week being storn shoe being broken in ball in two places. of the views I have felt it my duty to settlement steamer, a fairly large shipment is the sudder post and head badly cracked and tay honortly that he does not like this sepub. has been more of a buyer then a seller and the pocertain as yet whether the steamer will be in her breadless house. What quarrels there would pour! On doll ofort that after all a Tho difference between spot and forward which for make her sea-worthy. Of making an amplianment of adds and of the Form of the property of the proper

It will be a valuable lesso a lo the bigher I candid and own up that he is really a looter mathematics of floance, and our own administ and a pirate, and that robbing people doesn't tration in Hongkong, with all its ability and I hurt him at all, and that he actually is an enemy conscientiousness will un doubt study it to ad- I of the Ohristian religion. I answer that for being vantage. Were it possible to make Macao pay a pirate he ought to be hauged or otherwise her way without drawing on sources of revenue | dealt with by his lawful Government; and that which our great non-Christian neighbour China as an enemy of God and the Christian Faith has repudiated and is closing up, the republican I he will very surely find the fate in store for all faction would not gain at all by it, for so happy I those who blaspheme His holy Name, and that I regret that the days of Crusades are over. THE TRIANGLE.

FRAUD BY SBAMAN.

GOODS OBTAINED IN CAPTAIN'S NAME.

Before the Ohlef Justice, Sir Francis Plagott at the Criminal Sessions this morning Robert Sturt, a seaman on the s.s. Drumellen was indicted on a charge of obtaining goods by means of falle pretences, to with forging a document purposing to be signed by S. Watt. Captain of the Dumciton, on the 9th October ast. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, Sr., from the Crown Solicitor's office; prosecuted, while prisoner was undelanded.

The jury was as follows :- Messrs. C. K. Haxton (foreman), J. Simpson, A. L. Dawson, F. L. Silva, C. S. H. Van Delden, R. L.

Bridger and W. Wanning ... Defendant on being asked to enter his plea admitted signing the forged document but added, "I can honestly say I didn't mean to delraud." The Object Justice-You can say that after-

wards. 🛝 Mr. Alabasier stated that prisoner was forgery with intent to defraud; (2) utterlog by virtue of a document purporting to come from the Captain of the Druwolfon On the 9th October last, defendant was entitled to a certain sum of money which was in the hands of the Captain, the amount being due for wages. The trades people could only give I the seamen goods under an order signed by the Captain. On Sunday the thip was to have left and the Captain made up the accounts on the previous day. He said he would not give more chits before the ship left but he did sign a few chits. On Sunday the defendant left the ship without permission and gave the ship's tailor a piece of paper and obtained \$10 worth of goods. The forgery was bound to be discovered. The master had money due to the defendant in his possession and it was very foolish of defendant to not as he did because although he gained some advantage by obtaining the clothes, the Captain did not stand to loss anything defendant pleaded that he was not sober at the time and had no intention of defrauding anyone, but there was the question of depravity to be considered. Counsel then Isid down the law relating to false pretences and explained to the jury that the question they would have to decide was not wboth r the Captain had lost any thing but whether the defendant intended to defraud.

Evidence having been called, the jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty and defendant was sentenced to six months' hard

BULLION.

Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Co.'s Circular dated London, September 23, contains the

following:--Gold.—There was a somewhat keen competition for the £500,000, bar gold which being shipped to India in the form of small bars, and the balance of the arrivals has been taken for the Continent. The quotation rose on Monday to 77s, 5 1. per cz Sid.

The following amount was rectived by the Bank of Rugland :---September 19 £8,000 is sovereigns from

Withdrawals were made as under ; --September 15, £100,000, in saveraigns for

driven away from their country. Perhans the Alexandria. £4 10,0:0 in sovereigns for Constantinopla, £8,000 in sovereigns for South September 16, £50,000 in sovereigns for

September 17, £150,000 in sovereigns for Alexandria. Leonopo in sovereigns for Cons-

September 19, £5,000 la sovereigns for Peru. September 21, £150,000 in sovereigns for

South America. During the week there has been a total efflux of £1.075.000; still the Bank Return shows a

net reduction of only about £600.000. Silver .--- The silver market this week has been alightly more interesting than recently. Buying erters from both India and China, coming on a market somewhat scantily supplied, resulted I in a gradual improvement in the price from 24t for cash and 24 9/16 for two mos on the 16:h justant, to 24f and 24 13/16 quoted on the first instant. On the latter date considerable purchases were made for the Indian Bazants, induced by the fear that the Bombay sprcula-I tive group may insist in calling up all the silver that is due to them on the settlement. which takes place on the 34th. 'Calcutt' has also bought moderately. On the 21st instant. holders shipped about £150,000 silver to Shapghal, which we understand has not yet been sold. A reaction of 1/16d occurred to-day on sales from China, but the tone of the market seems quite steady, as long as there is no un-

loading by the speculative group, We understand that a considerable amount of allvar will be sent to Bombay by next week's steamer, which is due to arrive in time for the October settlement. The daily officks there is

about seventy bars. The Chinese change still remains on parity, with allver, and a fairly considerable business has been transacted both ways by Shanghai. In this connexion it is interesting to note the extraordinary development of the soya bean trade. Whereas in 1907 the total exports of beans and bean-cake from Manchuria amounted to, only £ 1 000,000, in roop the total reached £6,750,000. The crop this year is exments considerably exceeded the high figures. Coals to will, last year. We need hardly say that this in Itself is distinctly a 'bull' feature as regards

Messrs. Mocatta and Goldsmid's Circular

Mated London, September 23, says; The silver market has shown more activity to day. The buying has been chiefly for Company's alip on Sunday night and was found RIGHT TO DEMAND. Bombay and over Ltoo,ooo has been shipped to have sustained extensive demages, the brans

HOTEL PROPRIBTOR'S LIABILITY.

IMPORTANT POINT DECIDED BY THE PUISNE JUDGE.

The Acting Pulsus Judge, Mr. Justice Haze-

land, delivered judgment in the Summary

Court this afternoon in the case in which J. I. C. Lorentzen, Harbour Master at Kongmoon, and | pire |---Mrs. Lorentzm filed a suit avainst L. Gameau. proprietor of the Astor House, Hotel, to recover the sum of \$250 for damage done to the goods and belongings of plaintiffs owing to and through the negligence of defendant and his hotel. Mr. P. M. Hodgeon, of Mesers. Ewens and Parston, appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. Otto Kong Sing represented the defender to His Lordship said that his finding in that case would be in favour of the plaintiffs. That the evidence of such damage was concected. He was satisfied that during heavy rains, the luggaga-room became swamped and in his opinion the place was notit to hold luggage at such times. The plaint fis stated that when their luggage was taken out, water streamed out of it. When the boxes were placed on the truck, they were found to be so heavy, that the coolies banged them on the truck and a quantity of

liquid came out of them-more than one turnbler of water. In view of the fact that about eight inches of rain fell during two days, he had no basitation in saying that the luggage got swamped. In his opinion, the damage was charged under three counts, which were (1) due principally to the heavy rains which fell on the morning of the 20th June. His conscience, that nothing can justify continue Church Council. a forged document; and (3), obtaining goods. Lordship dealt with the point of law raised by the defence that the plaintiffs were not entitled to damages because they did not open the boxes then and there but it came out in evidence that the plaintiffs had to proceed to Kongmoon at a certain hour and obviously thers was no time to examine the contents of the box is. Plaintiff's frank demeanour in the box had a most convincing effect on his Lordship's mind. Mr. Blumonthal, the manager of the Astor House, made certain statements in the box which amounted to an admission of directly, or by means of societies, or meetings, liability and he had tried to qualify that | be invited to adopt a memorial to the Home admission by saying that there might have Government, in harmony with the recent rebeen bottles containing liquid in the boxes and if the bottles got broken he was not liable. The evidence, however, distinctly showed that there were no bottles in the trunks. The question of liability had not been settled by any English Court but the matter had been litigated in America and there it was hold that the moment the luggage was brought into a hotel it was under the protection of the landlord. It was, therefore, not necessary for him to deal with the point of law raised by Mr. Hodgson that the Common Law liability of the defendant as landlord commenced from the

> HONGKONG ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

time the laggage receipts were handed by Mr

Blumenthal. He would give judgment for the

plaintiffs with costs, the question of damages

to be referred to the Registrar.

SECOND DIVISION.

The fixtures for 1910-1911 are as follows :-1st Round. H. K. Police vs. 88 Coy. R.G.A. 83rd Coy, R.G.A. B.O.C. 87 Coy, R.G.A. Bye, Must be completed on November 5th, 1910.

87 Coy. R.G. ... B.O.O. 23. 83rd Coy. R.G.4 88 Coy. R.G.A. H.K. Police Bye. Must be completed on November 12th, 1910. 3rd Round

83rd Coy, R.G.A. vs. 87 Cay, R.G.A. , ws. B.O O. 88 Coy. R.G.A. Bye. Must be completed on November 19th, 1910. 4th Round. H.K. Police 87 Coy. R.G.A.

28 Coy, R.G.A. 83rd Coy. R.G.A. Bye. Must be completed on November 26th, 19.0. 3rd Coy, R.G.A. H.K. Folica US. 88 Coy. R.G.A. 87 Coy. R.G.A. B.O.G. Bys.

Must be completed on December 3rd, 1910. 81rd Coy. R.G.A. 8, Coy. R.G.A. ra. B. O. C. H. K. Pelica 88 Cov. R.G.A. Bva. Must be completed on December 10th, 1910. -7th Round. H. K. Police 88 Coy. R.G.A. vs. B. O. C. 83td Coy.R G.A.

77 Cov. R.G.A. Bye. Must be completed on December 17th, 1910. Sib Round. 83rd Coy. R.G.A. H. K. Police 88 Coy. R.G.A. 87 Coy. R.G.A.

B. O. C. Bye. Must be completed on December 24th, 1910. By Coy. R.G.A. _ B. O. C.

88 Coy. R.G.A. .vs. -- Fard Coy. R.G.A. H. K. Police Bva. Must be completed on December 31st, 1910. 10th Round. H. K. Police vs. 87 Coy. R.G.A.

B. O. C.

Most be completed on January 7th, 1911. The dates given for above matches must be albered to as far as possible except by the order of the committee. Secretafies of Clubs will be notified of the grounds and names of referees each week.

83rd Coy. R.G.A. Bye.

88 Coy. R.G.A.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB. SIX-A-SIDE COMPETITION.

Two matches were decided vesterday afternoon to the above Club compatition. One resulted in a one sided game and the other a ceptionally good and is estimated at fully 1,000,- closely contested one. Barlow's team defeated ocostons, and as the price has advanced; Gregory's by one goal to will, and the other with the recent Missi navy Conference in we should not be surprised if the total ship. game Goggin lost to Hamilton's team by

> CHINA BORNEO CO. SLIPWAY BUSY.

The U.S. coast guard Palawas arrived at

THE INDO-CHINESE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

A UNITED CHRISTIAN APPRAL.

The followirg "United Christian Appeal for the Ending of the Indo-Chinese Opium Traffic" has been addressed to the Churches and Christian communities throughout the British Em-

We have received an appeal f.om an import ant representative conference on the opium evil held at Edinburgh immediately following the World Misslonary Conference, addressed to the Archbishops and Bishops of the Anglican comservants while the plaintiffs were staying at the munion, and to the leaders of all the Protestant denominations in Greater Britain, suggesting concerted action throughout the Empire on this momentous subject.

With the memorialists we recognize the gravity of the present crisis. We welcome also the plaintiffs' personal effects were damaged the assurance given in the highest quarters was not disputed and it was not suggested that that it is engaging the serious attention of our leading statesmen. We recognize that with them must sest the ultimate solution of the financial problems involved; and we share the hope expressed by the World Misslonary Conference "that the British Imperial and ladian Governments may be able to meet the financial difficulties created by the cassation of the oplum revenue in a way that shall not increase the taxation of the mass of the people in India nor injure the Faudatory States concerned."

In view, however, of the moral issues at stake and the affect of our national action on Christlan missions in the East, we agree with the memotial that the present situation constitutes an auce in an evil now so fully acknowledged.

We commend therefore the following suggestions to the attention of the Churches and congregations throughout the Empire; and while not wishing to dictate, shall refolce if the Bishops feel able to commend its adoption throughout their dioceses, and the Protestant bodies throughout their respective denomina-

1. That each parish or congregation, either I commendations of the Central Board of Mis-I sions of the Church of England, and with the findings of Commission VII. of the World Missionary Conference on the subject, asking (a) that China be formally released from Treaty obligations to admit opium:

(b) that the connexion of the Indian Government with the opium export trade be brought to an end.

2. That the occasion for this memorial be as near as possible to Monday, October 24th, that being the Soth anniversary of the ratification at Peking of the Treaty of Tientsin, under which the import of our Indian opium became for the first time legalized. If this date be found inexpedient, it is suggested that such action be at any rate taken before the close of the year.

3. That the incumbents or ministers of the various Christinu Churches throughout the Empire be invited to preach (where practicable) a sermon on the previous Sunday, setting forth the very painful story of our opium relations with China in the past; the prejudicial influence on the causeof missions exercised by the traffic; C.E. Roach and child; Miss Davies, and, it is the heroic effirt of China, at vast pecuniary thought, Mr. A.P. Stokes, founder of the eminloss, alike to Government and paople, to free berself from the onium curse; and the wrong on the part of Great Britain of continuance in that which Parliament has unanimously condemned as "morally indefensible."

4. That is consumed with the Resolution of the Limbeth Conference of 1908, which "calls upon a'l Christian people to pray for the repression of the oplum byil," special prayer be offered for the objects named above, and for the guidance of the nations in thus dealing with this prolific source of degradation and misery For the gl ry of God and the honour of the name of Christ in China and the East, such prayer is carnestly asked for at home and

abroad. Lembeth Palace, S.E., Aug. 3rd, 1910. recent letter to me and of the interview which I have held with you and others upon the present position of the opium question, I write, in full accord with you in desiring that the subject. should be kept before the public in England. and that people should, as occasion serves, be everywhere reminded of England's peculiar responsibilities in this anxious and difficult mate. In which a number of lives were lost and much ter. No one can look with satisfaction, and few, I think, can look without a sense of national self-reproach and even shame, at the record of our country's relation to the opium question. am certain that at this moment our responsible statesman, both in the India Office and the Foreign Office, are as anxious as any of us can be that right should be done, and that effect should be given as speedily as may be to the desire now widely entertained in China, and not less eagerly endorsed by us, that the trade which has caused so much mischlef should come to an end. For the exact manner of bringing this about I am myself willing to rely primarily upon the efforts of the statesmen to done.". The fulfillment of this order will be whom I have referred, but it will be an assistance to those who are promoting this righterus cause, both in China, in India, and in England if abundant evidence is given that public opin-

ion in this country is strenuously on their side At the recent meeting of the Central Board of Missions of the Church of England emphatic expression was given to the conviction that the effectual repression of the opium evil will not I repetition of last winter's disaster, as along the be attained until (a) Ohina is formally released from treaty

obligations to admit oplum. (6) The connexion of the Lidlan trade is brought to an cud. (c) Measures of probiblion of online, except

for medicinal uses, are enforced throughout the Crown Colonies where the opium habit Dravalis.

A like opinion was expressed in connexion Edinburgh, which contained representatives of different Churches and pationalities.

brought before Christian people both in town and country by the citrgy and ministers of officials, reports the Cablenens American plants religion and by o hers who have qualified inst. thomselves by effective study of the aubject to Two Chinamen, Tan Van Wan and Tant give guidance and introction to the public Trap, bava been arouted and another Lea

Bishopsthorns, York, August 10th, 1910,

talued by all citisens who care for the honour of the nation, most of all by those who prefess

and call themselves Christians. The duty is the more urgent because we can not without additional shame hesitate to cooperate with what seem to be the gennine desires and efforts of the rulers of China. cordially agree which you and those with whom you are acting that a special affort should be made to instruct and invite the Ohristian public opinion of the nation, so that it may strengthen the Government in pursuing a courageous policy of reparation.

Yours very truly, COSMO EDOR William Armagh.

J. F. Dablin, Archbishop of Dublin. William Booth, General of the Salvation

W. Brechin, Primus of Scottish Episcopal J.K. Cameron, Moderator of the Free Church of Scotland.

W. Carlile, Founder and Secretary of the Church Army. Honry Thomas Chapman, President of the United Methodist Church William Clough, President of the Wesleyan Reform Union. Arthur Heath, Principal, Moravian Mission.

ary college. Samuel S. Henshaw, President of the Primitive Methodist Conference. John Hornsbrook, President of the Wesleyan

Donference. C. Silvester Horne, President of the Congregational Union. J. Westbury Jones, President of the Countess of Huntingdon's Churches.

Goz. W. Macalpine, President of the Baptist

James Mellis. Moderator of the Presbyterlan Church of Rogland. Penrson McAdam Mule. Moderator of the

General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. J. Howard Murphy, Moderator of the Prosbyterian Church in Ireland.

Owen Prys. Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Wales. Henry Lloyd Wilson. Clerk of the Yearly

Meeting of the Society of Friends. John Young, Moderator of the United From Oburch of Scotland:

H. A. LINBR DISABLED.

PICKED UP BY THE S.S. HMONTRAGER! The C.P.R. steamer Montengle was scheduled to reach Woosung about 6 a.m. to-day, and as she is bringing a large number of well-known Shanghai people back to their homes in the Model Settlement, her arrival has been a mat-

ters of eager anticipation. Late yesterday afternoon, however, a " wireless" message was received by the agents from the Montegels appounding that the had picked up the Hamburg-America liner Asmenia, disabled, a couple of hundred miles outside Nagasaki, and had taken her in tow, reports the Shanghai Times of 15th inst. She cannot therefore get in to Woosung earlier than about 6 p.m. to-day, and it may possibly be an hour or so later. The tander going down to meet her will leave Shanghal at 4 p.m. Amongst the Montongle's passengers are Mrs J.O. Ferguson and her children; Mrs.

out law firm of Platt, Teesdale and Macleod, GRBAT NORTHBRN S.S. CO.

ITS PROMISES TO THE PUBLIC,

The Great Northern Railway Company is spending nearly two millions of dollars on the bill," as the main line is known from Scenic to Cascade Tunnel, in an effort to make the road imprognable against snow slides during the winter months. This vast sum of money is being expended for the construction of snow sheds, timber and concrete, for rebuilding two miles of the main line at and near Berne, East of the East portal of the big bore ; for new Dear, Mr. Meyer, -As the outcome of your buildings at Wellington and Scenic; for addltional tracks at Wallington, and for other work incidental to a model winter rendezvous for a large body of man whose duty it shall be to accordance with promise, to say that I am in fight snow and keep the main line open at all times that the Company may serve its patrons

as it desires. In the latter part of last April, several weeks after the destructive snow slide at Wellington. | valuable | property | destroyed, | James | J. Hill. chairman of the board of directors; L. W. Hill. President, L. C. Gilman, assistant to the president: Chief Roginser Hogeland, and other officials, visited Wellington and vicinity, and after investigating conditions, the veteran head of the system then and there decided to spare no money in making the "hill" as said as possible during the winter months. In extending I the road to the Coast. Mr. Hill surmounted all sorts of obstacles, and when told by his Engl. nears that the changes and betterments would cost a vast amount of money, he told them to go shead, and do the "job as it should be accomplished by the first of November, and possibly before, and by the time the Snow King spreads his mantle over the mountains the Great Northern will be in a position to conerate trains and make time over the Cancades as it never has before. Should shything happen to cause a tie up at Wellington, passen, gers can rest assured that there will not be a entire stretch swept by the slide will be a rain. forced concrete snow shed, g 300 feet long the? only one of its kind in the world. To protect its patrons and its property the Great Northern Is spending \$500,000 on this shed

LARGE SBIZURE OF OPIUM.

CONTRABAND DRUG FOUND ON STRAMER "ISLAS FILIPINAS."

15,000 pesos worth of opium has been found concealed on the steamer Islas Pilipinas, which The whole, subject can appropriately be is tied up in front of the custom house, and a search is being made for more, by the customs

mind. 'I entirely approve of such wise and wen, the ship's carpenter, is being held pendig well-considered steps being taken is may fact. Ing an investigation by the customs authorities. litate this action, and thus help by the blessing. The Islas Filings was literally riddled within of God towards bringing the evil to an end.

I am, yours very truly

RANDALL CAUTUAR

the forbiddes drn. Opium was found conceeding and in all parts of the cargo, and throughout;

the baggage Yesterday morning as bottles of the views I have felt it my duty to settlement steamer, a fairly large shipment is the rudder post and head badly cracked and Bishopsthorps, York, August 10th 1910, covered with guitapercha were found fall of express as a contributor to this newspaper, again expected to be made in spite of the null. Dear Mr. Meyer,—The present position of the drug. In the alternoon, a beared containing and such critic or opposite is prepared to stock—there being over 17,000 bars. Ohing The D. W. B. Harald understands that it is the opium question demands the earnest at ing six balls of crude points was discovered. tention and action of Christian citizens. We said confiscated. This is the first line in many lican and anti-religious business at all, but our been very small, entirely overhauled or only repaired sufficiently have come to see the wrong pass of our own liveary that crude opinion has been recircular to attitude as a pation in the opium traffic. Un. Manila, The balls are about the plantic to Will be, what desperation I findeed, I see no I man must live, even if it be by submitting to I throughout the week has been 1/16d, has to day and confidently by the wrong than lo | coccapula and confidently by the wrong than lo | coccapula and confidently by the wrong than lo | coccapula and confidently by the wrong than lo | coccapula and confidently by the wrong than lo | coccapula and confidently by the wrong than lo | coccapula and confidently by the wrong than lo | coccapula and confidently by the largest steamer the China Borneo | fortunately it is easier to get the wrong than lo | coccapula and confidently by the largest steamer the China Borneo | fortunately it is easier to get the wrong than lo | coccapula and confidently by the largest steamer the China Borneo | fortunately it is easier to get the wrong than lo | coccapula and confidently by the largest steamer the China Borneo | fortunately it is easier to get the wrong than lo | coccapula and confidently by the largest steamer the China Borneo | fortunately it is easier to get the wrong than location | coccapula and confidently by the largest steamer the China Borneo | fortunately it is easier to get the wrong than location | coccapula and confidently by the largest steamer the China Borneo | fortunately it is easier to get the wrong the largest steamer the china Borneo | fortunately it is easier to get the wrong the largest steamer the china Borneo | fortunately it is easier to get the wrong the largest steamer the china Borneo | fortunately it is easier to get the wrong the largest steamer the china Borneo | fortunately it is easier to get the wrong the largest steamer the china Borneo | fortunately it is easier to get the largest steamer the china Borneo | fortunately it is easier to get the largest steamer th hope at all ahead and I abould much like to tyrange with the tyrants aver at disappeared and the quote long are identical.

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A PRAUDULENT SHROPP PLEADS GUILTY AT THE CRIMINAL BESTONS

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, Yang Kin Obol, a shroff formerly in the employ of the Medical Hall was indicted on a charge of uttering a forged decument purporting to be from Wm. Schmidt & Co. whereby he obtained the sum of Sta. so on the 10th September last. Prisoner was further charged with placing a false endorsement on the document, sion, Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.C., Atto: new-General, instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, Sr. from the Crown Solicitor's office, prosecuted and Mr. Kldon Potter, instructed by Mr. F. O. Barlow. of Messes, Goldring, Batlow and Morrell, appeared for the defendant."1-

Prisoner pleaded quilty to both counts, upon which the jurors were discharged. Mr. Potter-Guilty! Why, he has all along

most stremuously denied his guilt. Hit Lordship-The interpreter must be right. Mr. Potter-I'm not suggesting for a moment that the interpretation is wrong. "His Lordship-Did be reserve his desepco

before the Magistrate? Mr. Potter-Yes. In fact, it's very doubtful whether the Mogistrate sent him up for trial at

The Attorney-General-You mustalt say that. You can't know. My Lord, my friend has just made a very irrozular remark. His Lordship-I didn't hear what Mr. Potter

Mr. Potter-That's all right.

The Attorney-General in outlining the facts of the case stated that prisoner was a shroff employed by the Medical Hail. On the 10th September last, he went to the office of Messes Jobson and Company, where Mr. J. Riccken Is employed as an assistant. His Lordship—I notice that prisoner is des-

cribed as shroff of the s.s. Sut An? - The Attorney-General-That was the address he gave. I'm going to explain how the facts

have just stated have a bearing on the case. the prisoner presented a document for payment of \$14.50, purporting to be from Wen Schmidt and Company, gun and tells makers, due from Mr. 1. Riecken. He asked for payment on the faith of the endersement on the bill. The money was paid by the throll in the presence of a foli, and prisoner signed it " Fook shau shau," meaning "Received." Some time afterwards, as the shroff was entering the amount in the books, he became suspicious; of the signature "I. Rieckep," and consulted that gentlemay, who denied the signature and said he had nothing to do with the matter. On the 10th September, prisoner went to Messes, Jebsen and Company's office on business, and it was pointed out to him that the signature on the bill was not that of Mr. Riecken and that the latter had never any business with Wm. Schmidt and Company. Prisoner at first denied having received the money but afterwards admitted it and said that if the document was returned to him he would refund the amount. The Police were in the meantime communicated with and defendant was arrested. The representative of Wm. Schmidt and Company denied having had any business dealings with Messes, Jobsen and Company and said that prisoner was not authorised to collect bills on behalf of the firm, but the manager of the Medical Hall said that he had business deatings with Messrs. Jobsep and Company and consequently the defendant had the opportunity of constantly having Mr. Riecken's signatura before him prior to the fraud. In that case he was not going to do anything uncommon but he would ask the Court to adopt a course which was quite regular. He asked that the Police should be requested to say what they knew of the man as the affair was only one of similar fraude.

Mr. Petter objected. His Lordship—The moment I looked at the date on the bill, I knew that the document was a itaud.

Mr. Potter-it's a patent fraud. His Lordship-1.'s patent to a European,

not a Chinesé. Mr. Pottar—Absolutely:

Continuing. Counsel said that the position was this. On the 10th September, the document was precented and cashed. An hour later the fraud was detected. No steps were taken until the 19th September, almost ten days later. The prisoner in the meantime went about his usual work. He made no altempt to run away. Prisoner if he had any intention of defrauding anyone must have known that the algusture was not that of Mr. Riecken and that the moment the found was detected he would be arrested. Messrs Jebsen and Company's shroff sent for defendant on the 19th September and although no season was given for his appearance, the defendant went without any hesitation. He was asked if he had obtained the immediately the citcumstances were recalled signed by the defendant, there would have

been no possibility of conviction. told a jury: "Prisoner says he is guilty and flow of conversation which greatly charmyou, gentlemon, say he is not.

circumstances you are putting forward. Mr. Potter-They're more than that.

of-septence? Mr. Potter-Yes.

nously opposed the Attorney-General's applicacharacter:

wish to call witt esses. witnesses. He asked his Lordship to take into | being agreeable to the suggestion the party in consideration a statement made by Mr. Nied. I question was escorted to his newhome, with a hardty The defendant had to collect \$70,000 a llarge crowd of people, who applicatly, took i year in respect of one firm alone, and never I deen interest in his future career falling in his falled to recount for every prony of it. The wake. prosent offence was a lapse from his previous good conduct. For some reason or other which they did not know he was led to commit the crime. He saked that his Lordship should deal with prisoner as leniently as he possibly could.

His Lordship—How old is he? Mr. Potter-He's quite young. He's only 23. His Lordship, addressing himself to the defendant, said that he would deal with the care on its demerits without taking into consideration extraneous circumstances. He was not late about the number of mercalile masine number of blue ickets were sent from that on his return to Amon alles upon to mercalile masine number of blue ickets were sent from that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum to a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum that on his return to Amon a mast sum to a mast su affected very much by what the berned the long deposit natif the due date and we made and we made to had said with regard to his conduct. On the ment. So far as I know, the number of mates, tinguished altogether, and the bulkhead to a bare facts, it seemed he was a perfectly, bonest ashore at present does not exceed a doz in, but great extent was cooled down. In the hold, wished him all good lack, which are present does not exceed a doz in, but great extent was cooled down. In the hold, which are present does not exceed a doz in, but great extent was cooled down. In the hold, which are present does not exceed a doz in, but great extent was cooled down. In the hold, which are present does not exceed a doz in, but great extent was cooled down. In the hold, which are present does not exceed a doz in the hold. shroff to those who employed him, but the fact | even were that number twice to blg there however, it was decided not to turn the water tempined that be had availed himself of certain should be nothing alarming in it. Hong. on until the undamaged cargo had been reknowledge which he had acquired as shroff to kong claims to be second moved. The work was quickly undertaken, since the last meeting to be second moved. The work was quickly undertaken, since the last meeting to be second moved. The work was quickly undertaken, defraud other people. With regard to the largest shipping port in the wold. When I though not without some difficulty, for on ag money under felse pretences to the largest shipping port in the wold. When I though not without some difficulty, for on ag through the gammer, while the mail and coast offence bylon a temporary lapse from his good was Home last your there was hondreds of account of the public drains? Recount of the public drains? conduct, he could not stopt that view because ship's officers ashore in every pricipal port in in the buskers the ship had laten a heavy list it was a deliberate forgery. He had pleaded Great Britain, such as Liverpool. 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THE BEDFORD OFFBRED AT AUCTION

WRECK WITHDRAWN PROM SALE.

The arctium rooms of Juo. W. Hall at Yokohama, the Janan Advertiser reports, were crowded to their atmost capacity at to o'clock on Monday morning, the hourset for the sale of the ill-fated British cruiser Redford which recently ran on the rocks off Othloars, the lirge crowd being made up mostly of interested spectators who anticipated coniderable lively bidding on the cruiser. "Reptentatives from Tokio, Nagoya, Oiska, Kobe, Nagasaki firms, and one Corean firm were present to participate. ic the bidding, At a quarter past too, auc. tioneer Abbey gently tapped ha gavel and opened the bidding. Starting at Y20,000 the bidding soon reached 46,000; Here there was onsiderable heritancy shows by the bidders. and it was some time before the smount offered advinced, but by slight advances that took a them in receiving it. half hour's urging by the sloquest auctioneer the bids, went to 49,000 and falled to further advance. Mr. Abbey, appounding this figure to be too low for the series, said that the wreck would be temporarily withdrawn from auction until he received larther advices from Admiral Winslos of the British Squadron. who had authorised the sale of the cruiser at auction. An attempt has been made to reach the Admiral by wireless, but as the exact, location of the British Louadron is not known at present, Mr. Abbey has not as ret been able to communicate with the Admiral It is understood that several parties are anxious to purchase the wrecked cruiser, and have offered more than the price reached at the auction, and as soon as Admiral Winsloe is communicated with, it is quite likely that the sale will be consummated. The offer made by the Japanese firms at the auction appearing very. low for a ceniser that cost the British Government nearly a million pounds, it may be said that most of the firms bidding have visited the wreck and have a good conception of the val Proceeding, the Attorney-General said that of the vessel as she now lies, and must also figure not only upon the addition to cost of salving but also, upon an excusive Customs duty which the impanese Government inspectors have declared will be charged upon all old fron, steel, brass and gun metal brought into the country.

A British navy officer now in Japao, who has recently visited and inspected the Bedford wreck, stated to a representative of the Japan Advergiser, that little of vaut remains for salvage. Everything moveable to the anchors and chains, not to mention the gans and other implements, have already been transported to 'Hongkong. The position of the wreck is such that the could never be moved, basides, a hole l of sixty feet in diameter exists in one section. It is only a question of time, according to this officer, when she will go to piecel. The magazines, however, are still intact and filled with valuable shells, explosives &c. It is doubtful, owing to this part of the vessel being so many decks below the suiface and on account of its extreme depth and the strong tides, whether it will be possible to extract these, if so, it would prove a very profitable purchase; otherwise the wreckage merely topresents the value of scrap iron. The Japan Advertiger added as a rumour current, which seems to have considerable foundation in fact that the Japanese salvage company which obtained the salvage contract for removing and transporting everything possible, did not fulfil the terms of its contract and that suit may be I entered against it unless the mitter is privately. settled through other sources. The contract was a liberal one, giving the company 25 per cont. commission on the value of everything saved and transported to Hongkorg but so as, ceding seven days, form the season of Jewish to protect the salvage company the British rejolcing. Admiralty guaranteed that under any circumstthe easy pickings and depending on their guarantee. The work had to be completed by other means. The officers of the flest have remonstrated against this and claim that the latter and intent of the contract has neverbien fulfilled:

A LUNATIC AI LARGE.

SAIG ON BORN CHINAMAN WHO "KILLED" THREE PRENCHMEN.

The usual screnity of the Police Court, comnotind was somewhat modified this morning by the lively conduct of a burly Chinaman who ed and to subdue the fire. made himself a radiating point round which gathered a motley crowd of interested onlookers. The cause that led to the 'stranger's I money. Defendant replied in the negative but appearance in the precincts of the Magistracy o clock. When she was barely four hours at set was that last night he engaged a nicksha at be admitted receiving the money. If the ac- | Shek-tong-tabl and after compelling the puller | had become overheated and had burst into knowledgment to that effect had not been to sprint round the district for a matter of filme. Under the direction of the capt.in about an hour and a half at bittkneck speed Commandant Privat, the crew turned to the he startled the meek Jehu by flatly refusing The Attorney-General-Prisoner has pleaded to pay for the luxury at the conclusion of water was plied on the mass of burning coal guilty and my friend says he is not guilty It the ordeal. Not only that, but he made from which smake was rising to overpowering reminds me of Mr. Hustice Hawkins, who once things hum a bit by sustaining a sunning volume. Beveral men succumbed to the suffeed and fascinated his hearrs, barring the scene of action in an unconscious con-His Lordship-I quite appreciate Mr. Potter's the John. It was not long before a Euro- dition. point. (To Mr., Potter) There are extenuating | pran constable appeared on the scene and gently escorted him to the lock-up. At the Central Police Station this morning, the optage Kis Lordship-Your point is to bring for. Ha atle related in broken French the story of ward, extenuating circumstances in mitigation how he killed a trio of Frenchmen while Jin Saigon gloating over the broic feat the while and further stated in all seriousness Proceeding, Mr. Potter stated that he stren. I that he was no less a personage than the notorious Sun A Wan himself. His glory was tion to ask the Police to speak to defendant's short-lived, however, because in the next few minutes he was ushered into the presence of His Lordship-I shan't do that unless you Mr. E. R. Hallifax, and Inspector Robertson asked that the man be recommended to the Mr. Potter stated that he did not wish to call | Lupatic Asylum authorities. The Magistrat

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed · by Correspondente in this column.)

MERCANTILE MARINE OFFICERS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE " HONGKOND TELEGRAPH." Marie Petr June | Dept |

THE ITALIAN ORPHANAGE KINDNESS OF A COMPANYS SECRETARY.

Mr. John Arnold, Acting secretary of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, has evidently no sympathy with the Grand Stand at the race course on Saturday of the Italian C. nyent for an enjoyable trip to I treasurer of the Gymkhana Club, from a their pleasure in and enjayment of this one from his Gymkhama friends. were very keen. We are sure that his own Mr. Master, who was accompanied by his pleasure in giving them this entertainment was bride-elect. In accepting the presentation at least as delightful to him, as theirs was to thanted His Excellency and friends for their

FBAST OF TABBRNACLES. THE THIRD GREATEST PRASTOF THE JEWS

CELEBRATION TO DAY.

The third greatest gonual feast of the Jows. which commences to-day and will last for a a week, is Succoth or the Feast of Tabernacies as it is called. The festival commences to-day, 15th day of the Jewish month Tishri 55y1-1910. It is called the Tabernacles, because of, the commandment "Ye shall dwell in booths seven days; all that are Israelites born shall dwell I in booths." The object of this commandment stated thus: "That your generations may know that I made the children of Irrael to dwell in broths when I brought them out of the land of Egypt." The booths are to remind the Jews of the time when the Israelites invelled through the Arabian desert for forty years and the Divine protection which they enjoyed.

This festival is celebrated by the Jews oil over the world and, in doing so, tabernacles are built in the open and the daily meals are had in them: the roofs of the tabernacles are flat and branches of trees are put on top for

The festival is also the feat of ingathering and harvesting resembling the ! harvest festivals," thanksgivings, and "Autumn Rogation Days" of the Christian religions. In all these rejoicings thanksgiving is expressed. As it written: "Ye shall take unto you on the first day the fruit of the tree hader, branches of palm-trees, and boughs of a thick-leaved tree, and willows of the brook; and ye shall rejoice before the Lord your God seven days."

The lews therefore take plants of each one of these four kinds, viz the citron, the palmbranch, myrtle and willows of the brook, and hold them in their hands while saying appropriate invocations and prayers. These branches are particularly chosen because they represent the variety of the gifts bestowed upon men by the Almighty. The citron has a p casant fragrance and a beautiful form; the palm-branch also has a beautiful form; the myrile a sweet fragrance, and the fourth and last of all "the willow of the brook" belog remarkable neither for its appearance nor its odour. In this way the lews express their thanks for all God's gifts of every kind even though all their wishes are not fully satisfied. This is typified by the inclusion of the willow of the brook.

The last two days of the festival are called the " Eighth-day Festival," and Rejoicing of the Law. These two days, together with the pre-

ances this would not prove less than 5,000 yen, nacles may be seen to-day and for the next obtain any of the articles, which were difficult to the s'rong and conservative tellgious faith extract, but contented itself with merely taking that ancient and virile more, thechildren of the Hebrews: "

PIRE ON A LINER.

COAL BUNKERS AND HOLD

The French steamer Amiral Olry, of the engaged in cutting or quarrying stone. Chargeurs Réadis, which lest Singapore for Europe on Sanday; put back this morning with fire amouldering in her bunkers and her forehold, reports the Straits Times of 11th inst. She has been berthed at the East Wharl, Taping Pagar, and efforts are at present being carried forward to remove the cargo in the hold affect-

Salgon on Seturday and left to continue her voyage to Xurope the following morning at 1 it was discovered that the coal in her bunkers task of quelling the outbreak. All day long cating influence and had to be removed from

FIRE SPREADS.

So long as the fire was confined to the coalounkers there was every prospect of the crew being able to subdue it by their own efforts. But such, however, was not to be the case. The bunkers, which are situated in front of the engine toom, are separated from the forehold only by a bulkhead, which, in the course of the day, became heated by contact with the fire. The continuous influence of the fiame on this partition had its effect and, at midnight on Sunday, it was realised that the outbrook had

. The ship was at that time off the One-Fathom coming eliber, When the ship srrived in port | had been a member.

REMOVING THE CARGO.

circumstances having been spilced on board

to the bulkhead. The matter will which the It is not likely that the able to Continue net Toyage | 01 140 of these days

PRESENTATION TO MK R R. C. MASTER.

DY GYMKHANA CLUD FRIENDS.

A pleasing function took place in front of those who throw stones at the charinable ladies | afternoon after the fourth race at the last meetwho devote their lives to, the care of the or- I tipy of the Gymkhana season. In the presence phaned and homeless. His warm-hearted of the large gathering of ladies and gentlemen. generosity was displayed towards them and His Extellency Sir Henry May made the prothose committed to their charge last Thursday, sentation of a magnificent, massive silver plate when he took filly orphans and twelve Sisters | to Mr. R. F. C. Master, honorary secretary and Macao, free of charge, and gave them a royal few of his friends on the occasion of his maxculcrisinment, with tiffin and tea on board. It | riago In a felicitous speech Sir Henry is not often that the Sisters or the orphans get | tendered good wishes to Mr. Master and the opportunity of an outing of this kind, and offered for his acceptance the piece of plate

splendid tonvenir.

The inscription on the plate was altogether original, inasmuch as on it were cograved the signatures of each individual friend who made. the presentation, that of Sir Henry May being vertically inscribed in the centre and all the others around it. The dedicatory inscription

"Presented to R. F. C. Master on the occasion of his marriage by a few friends, members of the Gymkhana Clinb.4

The signatures were as follows:--Henry May. C. H. Ross, R. Campball Weathcote W. A. Eston, C. H. Blason, J. Bell-frying, L. N. Leefe, B. Layton, J. F. Hickman, P. G. Scarlett, Wm. D. Jupp, W. Taylo; J. C. Dwyer, Police-Sergeant Len stated that at about 9. M. S. Sassoon, W. B. Elwes, T. F. Hough, P. H. Klimanek, R. G. Broadwood, H. Marckwald, John Johnstone, Milford M. Brice,

THE HONGKONG UNIVERSITY

OUR CHANCES IN CHINA.

An appeal which the Governor-General of Hongkong issues on behalf of Hongkong University should touch a responsive chord in all who appreciate the bearings of the higher education on the progress of the Empire, remarks the Pall Mall Gazette. Lord Rosebery lately laid stress on the Imperial need in this direction if our Dominions overseas are to compete with each other and the world at large; and it is only fair that our subjects in the Far East should obtain the same facilities as are afforded by Lord Kitchener's College at Khartoum, by the new scheme for a South African University. by the Rhodes Trust at Oxicrd, and the Universities of Canada and Australasia.

The special points in favour of the institution at Hongkong, as Sir Frederick Lugard points out, are that, though British, it is open to all races and creeds, and cultivates the moral and character of the students by means of the salutary residential rule and the encouragement of physical discipline and culture. What it needs more especially are new chairs of medicine, applied science, and arts, the last being the more necessary because of the old-fashloved qualifications demanded in Chica from all candidates for an official career. And we shall miss on highest opportunity in that awakening land if we fail to instil in all such aspirants a sound appreciation of British ideals and the English

KOLANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL GOUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at In many parts of Mongkong, these taber- | the Board Room, on the 27th September, 1910. Present :-- Messrs. W. Kruse (Chairman). The Company, however, made no attempt to stree days. They are a visible testimony of J. S. Fenwick, J. Mencarini, L. I. Thomas, K. declared at his farewell banquet that during and the Assistant Secretary. .

The minutes of the last meeting are read and of the confirmed.

Letters are read from the Senior Consul (1)concerning the minutes of a meeting of the Council held on the 30th sitimo, and (2) requesting the Council to send him a list of the non-Chinese quarry owners and other person;

Messrs. J. P. Morley's and H. Gottwaldt valuation of the property mentioned in minute 3 of the last meeting is read. It is decided to inform H.B.M. Consul that the Council regrets being unable at present to make an offer as they do not consider they would be justified expending money on the purchase of the property in question without first consulting the The Admiral Olry arrived is Singspore from Ratepayers, they therefore propose bringing the matter forward at the Annual Meeting it

An application from Mr. J. A. Morlin, for icense to give Cinematograph performances in a Marques on the lawn of the Sea View

Hotel, or in the Club theatre, is granted. The Secretary is directed to inform Mr. H Node, the Tamsui artesian well contractor, is reply to a letter from him, that nothing can be done in the matter of sinking such wells until the question has been brought before the Rate. payers at their next Annual Meeting.

A letter is read from the Briti h Municipal Regulations &c. The Secretary is instructed to forward same.

The Secretary reports that samples of mill were taken from the eight dairies in the Settlement on the 33rd inst., and forwarded to Hongkong for analysis.

la reply to a letter from Mr. Lim Hock ful he is to be informed that there is no objection to his cutting or trimming stone which has already been quarried, but it must be distinctly. is to take place after the soth inst. Mr. I. S. Fenwick, in tendering his resigna-

approaching departure for home on leave.

Bir. There has been a good deal heard of H. M. S. Astras which is lying in the roads. a They were sorry to fose him and trusted that be quoted ad verballa !--

THE MENT (S) EDED). W. KRUSKI. Chairman

DEPARTURE OF MR. R. P. SCHWBRIN.

A HEARTE BEND-DYF.

18th ibst." M.R. P. Bchwerie, Vice-president of the shorter hours. Strange to relate, the European P. M. S. P. Co., left yesterday afternoon by the establishments that employ Chinese tallors s Siberia for Manila. He had a hearty send- pay their workmen far better wages than do off by the Chinese Business community of the Chinese stops, nor do they insist upda Houghoup, who boarded the steamer in steam long hours. As a matter of fact, plenty of the launches flying the Stars and Stripes," and tailors in the European shops go and work los strings of flags. Chinese bands were on board somebody else after they have finished their the steam launcher. As the Chinese boarded | ou ployer's service. It is not to be supposed of the Siberia they were received by Mr. Schwerin | course, that the strike would effect seriously the who shook hands with each member of the position or trade of those firms interested, but deputation. The ceremony lasted for over a unfortunately this want of work has led to a quarter of an hour, after which the party | depletion of the fallors guild funds, and as a adjourned to the saloon. Crackers were let-off | consequence a series of thefts has occurred in as the steamer steamed slowly away from the several local establishments, pointing in each harbour.

MORRISON STREET COLLAPSE. INQUIRY AT THE MAGISTRACY.

Before Mr. E. R. Hailifax at the Magistracy. this morning the adjourned inquiry into the Morrison Street collapse, was continued before the following juryi-Messrs. A. L. A. Hissink (foreman), H. C. Hildebrandt and F. D. Barrotto. Mr. M. J. D. Stephens appeared for the Union Insurance Society and the Patriotic Insurance Company, Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messis, Goldring, Barlow and Morrell, repre-

sented the Kin Hung firm. p.m. on the s7th of September last, he saw collapse. Dear the Western Market and on going up close to the place, he found that Paul Kramer, E. J. Gritt, C. C. F. Cumlog. No. 13 and 15, Morrison Street had collapsed. He tried to save life from among the debris: There was no fire. Fire was reported about a quarter of an hour afterwards at No. 15. Ho then proceeded to assist in the work of rescue. · His Worship-Can you say from your view of the collapse which part fell first and which alterwards?

Witness—No. Proceeding, witness stated that there was only one party wall. Part of the rear wall fell. The rest walls of Nos. 23 and 15 were still standing. The dibris extended right across

the street. Shorings were put up at No. 12. Sergeant Garrod spoke to finding some dead bodies among the debris and the identification of same. One of the bodies was in a terribly mulitated condition and could not be identified. The cornse had resched an advanced stage: decomposition.

The proceedings were still in progress, when we went to press,

"WITH BOAT AND GUN." REVIEW.

WITH BCAT and GUM in the YANGTZE VA LEY (second edition) by HENLING! THOMAS WADE. Shanghai! the Shanghai Merculy, Ltd. \$7.50.

In past times few writers, pour have so much delighted us as that which has been wielded by the able hand of Mr. Henling Thomas Wade, experienced by exchange circles in the different who in himself his personified a vide mecune for nearly all forms of sports that are dear to the hearts of exiles from the Old Country. But best of all he shows just how the Eastern residenter can enjoy, in a remote degree probably, the delights in replica of a day amongst I the black-game or the partridges at Home when the silt savour is beating up from the sea across the moor or the ploughed lands and

everything tends to make the heart feel glad. If I mistake not-and it may be that I may have madementionof it before in these columns Tsudsurabara, the Health Officer, the Secretary | his long sojourn in the country of China he had kept his health mostly by assiduous pursui

ELUSIVE CHINA PHRABANT.

As is well known, Sir Thomas was an ardent sportsman, and as such he helped greatly to improve by sestrictionary methods the preservation of game in our own territories in the way of probliding theo ing in the close season. In this respect he had the valuable support of our esteemed O.A.G., Sir Henry May,

Of course it may be objected that in an article dealing with purely Yangtza Valley spoit. Hongkong should take a back seat: st I cannot help but comment upon a few Hong kong and hinterland reminiscences that stand out before me. As Mr. Wade points out, the great danger to sport lies in the fact that certain regions accessory may be "shot out so that the birds hibitant are driven away to less frequented localities. The author, forther. scatentiously semarks that "There are those who expect their cup always to be full though they constantly qualf it and yet never replenith it." Which is just another case of the "widow's

It used to be the way of it that fremendously large bags were reported from our own New Territory, but in these latter days sportsmen when coming back by rail to prosale Kowloon appear to, prefer to rely upon the tiprevented Council Chinklang, asking for copies of our impatery of their game-bags, most of which curiously enough, bear an attenuated aspect as the gun-men step ashore from the Ferry! I (Probably the bar has been left behind for the Boy to carry.) At the same time it has to be admitted that some

SPLENDID DIGS of game have been got in the New Territory of chose his time and season it is within my own communicated litelf to the forchold, which was tion of his seat on the Council, owing to his in the hills bordering Santchun River, chauce at the small species of deer that flourishes

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which was seconded by Mr. Mencarini and with con of Mr. Wade's own thoughtful | with their load. As the money was pald over carried unanimously, said that Mr. Fenwick had I observations, excepting to declare that his book | the crowd dwindled, and at the end of the days Assistance was quickly forthcoming. The during his two years' service on the Council, will adorn any bo k-shelf which bolongs to the 1st was understood that the sum had practically dock fire brigade brought appliances and, the performed excellent work, aspecially on the lover of sport in the East or elsewhere. His builded. Works, Assessment and Finance Committees, statement is so concled and explicit that it may 100 During the day the Chinese Chamber of

The Capt. Supt. reports that the following not so wilfully and obviously disregarded, fresh paulothis measure abould pot as sad to cases have been dealt with at the Mixed Court There are, upfortunately, people who gat and the run on the bank, completed but so far as can be test the damage a dis grbance by Assent a Their of the year punishable by law, and to test the disconti the bulled it interests to the real to disconti the bulled it interests to the real to disconti the bulled it interests to the real to disconti the bulled it interests to disconti the bulled it in the bulled it is a disconti the bulled it is a discontinuous to be a discontinuous t co-operation of the French and International | whether the "bear the vill herald in Musicipal Connectives to the second state of t

TAILORS ON STRIKE

Reports are to hand that a great many of the Chinese tailors employed by local Kuropean firms bave gone on strike for bigger wages and cade to the participation, in the felony, of some of the strikers.

From inquiries made amongst some leading Chinese taitors, it would appear that they are not very much affected by the strike but that it is in active operation is only too apporent. At any rate, it behaves the proprietors of tailoring houses to take even more than usual precautions against thisves at present

SHANGHAI'S FINANCIAL SITUATION.

We take the following from the N. C. D. Tages is still nothing hopeful to be recorded garding the figuratial situation. 4 The outlook

appears to be as gloomy as ever, and even the

best is formed members of Chinase financial circles are unwilling to commit themselves to any definite views regarding the present crisis. it will be impossible to understand the extent to which the suspension of payment by the Yuan Keng Bank will affect the local money market until the ead of the present month—the ninth Chinese moon-when there is always a large settlement day among the Chinese banks. The reports we have published from Chinesa sources, as far as can be ascertained, give a fairly accurate idea of what has occurred. though the native papers, appear to be unable to distinguish between temporary suspension

owing to: a sudden run on a bank, and the

complete failure of a banking institution. We understand that a meeting of the Coasular Body was held on Tuesday afternoon. at which the figureial outlook was the neincipal subject of discussion. It is understood that the Consular Body was in receipt of communications from the Chamber of Commerce. and certain Banks, urging it to apply to the Paking authorities not to cause the ex-Taotal to add to the gravity of the situation by calling up the funds for which they hold him responsible. A telegram in these terms, it is believed. was sent to Peking, but up to the present no answer has been received. Though the Chinese Chamber of Commerce has not received any official advice from Peking, native reports state that the Government will instruct the Ta Ching Bank to render assistance in the

bresent crisis. Native newspapers state that, according to a Paking telegram, as a great shock has been ports, it is feated that unless steps are taken to save the situation the present crisis may lead to foreign ficancial interference in China, A long cenference was held by the Government but it is reported that great difficulties were manifest from the looks of those present. It is stated! however that Duke Tsai Tsa is resolved to lend a helping hand to Shanghal. The Yuan Fenr Jug bank in Peking has suspended payment, it is said, and six other rative banks are I threatened. One report pives the amounts

I involved as Tis. 1.500,000 only.

THE NINGPO COMMERCIAL BANK. The run on the Ningpo Commercial Bank continued all day yesterday, ... We learn from a reliable source that the run began indicon-I sequence of the Youn Feng Bank crisis. Mr. Cheng Tsu-ching, the General Manager of the Ninepo Commercial Bank, was also a manager. of the Yuan Feng Bank, and as soon as it was understood that the latter had suspended payment, the Uhinese depositors with the Niegpo Bank became afraid that it was also involved and began to withdraw their deposits, many of which were on fixed deposit for one or even two years. The Ningpo Bank did its utmost to meet the situation. On Saturday, Monday and Tuesday it paid out two and a half lakha a ross the counter, and then its supply of silver ran short and it had to give written promises to pay to its clamouring depositors. Xesterday it received forther assistance, with the result that another lakh and a half in sliver was placed at its disposal by a foreign bank. This silver did not arrive until late in the morning, and from 8 a.m. onwards the Ningpo Bank's premises were besigged by a crowd of Ohinese. As soon as the silver reached the pramises the bank began to honour the paper given the preceding day. As the waiting crowd numbered from 150 to 200 persons the whole time, it was impossible to admit them all at osce, and nolles were stationed at the main entrance to preserve order. Four or five parsons were admitted at a time, but even so the brass-railed counters were constantly surrounded by a crowd of applicants two or three deep. From behind the counter ose caught sight of rows of anxious fices, and outstratched arms flourishing precious places of paper, were thense through the gtille in the hope of attracting attention. The bank staff was kept working at high bressure. Slips of paper were taken away from late years, and if the sportsman could only the applicants, entered in the bank books, and I exchanged for packets of dollars At short knowledge that there is excellent shooting to I intervals stout padjocked houses, each containunderstood that no further quarrying or blasting | be gotten over there, in solpe, wild want ling \$5,000 in silver, were brought out the woodcock, duck and pigeon, with an occasional strong room. As soon as they were unlocked. I the packets of dollars were removed and

weighed any packets that were broken being I trust that Mr. Wade will pardon me for thrown aside for congling and repacking baying briefly touched on the question of a talking about purely local things while I am Above the clamour of the waiting crowd could Bank, well up the Malacca Straits, but there | Water and Drainage Scheme for the Settlement | supposed to be writing a review of his be heard the clicking of team of the was no alternative but to turn about and make begged to bank the Chairman, his predecessor book, but as a malter of fact bis accounts. Chinese abacus—as they moved under the defe for Singapore. The craw were kept working in the chair, and the other members of the placestate and things done get fingers of the staff fingers of the staf onbreak in the bold, but without wholly over- coursesy shown to him during the two years be barking back upon one's own experiences in recipient gave place to a look of intense relief again this morning the fire was still butning in The Chairman, in proposing a vote of thanks, However, I cannot do better then to conclude were scarcely able to stagger out of the hanks. Commerce met and decided that the bent again have the benefit and assistance. They bouseboat radius were the municipally called I stand that the Hank will now act upon this

ing on land to Debt sy Falling to quit premises I year round. A betterment worth working for I have yesterday reported a fall of Sale bound se Assault s, Allowing cattle and ples to stray would be to get the Obinese Government to The price of rubber in London This je leaded.

(Wa do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. by Correspondents in this columnic THE CHINESE CUSTOMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE " HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. Six, It will hardly be generally known that the assistants in the Chinese Customs, no matter how old they may be, have annually to submit to an examination in the Chinese language. They themselves, as a rule, do not like to talk about this discreditable and humiliative state of things, because in the West men of forty of even filty years of age, are not being treated like school boys. But then, here we are China, where it is by no means an uncommon thing to see a grandfather with his son and grandson undergoing one and the same examination. We may yet experience it that young examining commissioner, when relieving a griffin from bls clutches, will say to him: "Now, my boy, just call your old father, that wo may see whether he has learned his lesson well during the great year." Truly, a grotesque idea in Rutoptan eyes, but everything of this sort seems to be possible in the Customs now. When Sir Robert Hart was directing the affilrs of the Customs, he now and then used to draw the reins tighter, as far as knowledge of Chinese expected from the assistants was concerned, whilst at other times be let them go much looser again. At all events, those men in the lower ranks who did not possess great knowledge of Chicese were generally promoted pretty much in the same way as their comrades who had learned more. It was only in the highest ranks that a greater distinction was made, though it was often whispered that there had been nyen Commissioners, with: little preficiency in the difficult Chinese language.

But henceforward, no more leniency at all is to be shown in this respect, according to the latest rolling by the Inspectorate General. Looking at it purely technically, one cannot were charged under two counts. Prosecutrix find fault with this order, as the instructions say clearly enough that every assistant must learn Chinese. But the question arises: 'Is very wise to enforce these instructions too re valely? The answer is: No. it is decidedly unwise! Many a man who is a good office man, as long as he does not study Chinese very much, would impair his capacity for doing office | prisoners since last year at Talpo. On the date in work if he carnestly tried to acquire this unfortunate language. It is indeed very strange that they disregard this obvious thing at Peking now, Sir Robert Hait with his keen knowledge i of human nature acted differently, for he never enforced his justinctions on this subject very seriously. He had the reputation of being a strong man, and yet he did not use his strength here very often. This looks a little like weakness, whilst in reality it showed great wisdom.

Little Chiceso is regulred, as long as a man has not reached the post of Commissioner or Deputy Commissioner. So why in the name of common souse should not those assistants were pawned for St, Bo, out of which he received -who are not strong at Chinese but do their office work satisfactorily, bei promoted to all must be returned. posts barring only the above-named highest ones? Why should the lives of many of them to three years' hard labour each. be made perfectly miserable, by forcing: them to learn a language which is repulsive to them? And what about those who, for other reasons, cappot expect to be made Commissioners, whether they know Chinese or not? It is almost verging on cruelty to whip the litter on to this l study which will bring them no advantage but Armenia in tow reports the N.C.D. News of may make them mad.

who try to swallow too much of this diet so Armenta on Friday. The Armenta left here uppalatable to the taste of most Westerness. The more they have to do it against their own the vicinity of Socotra Rock, about midway inclination, and merely through force from above, the more dangerous it is. Not a few assistants in the Customs realise this and are accident a Japanese steamer hove in sight, and thereby deterred from learning too much Chiness. They know that otherwise they would ! after a few years not be the same persons men. The day after the accident-on Friday-the Commissionership is too dear for any level offered to tow her to Shanghai. There was headed man. A little story bearing on this a heavy sea running at the time, and the subject may be mentioned here. Two chile boat lowered by the Montragls was dimaged. dren after the merciless fashlon of their age Nevertheless it made its way across to the are reviling each other in various ways. At last Armenia, and Brought back a three inch wite one of them shouts out at the other: "Every one says your father is quite mad, because he

has gone in too much for the study of Chinese!" withhold all promotions from subordinates who fathoms of this cable were paid out, and then do not grind away at Chinese, Such seems to the Monteagle took the Armonta in tow and be the intention. Now, let the severe men at succeeded in bringing her safely to Woosung. Paking not forget one thing, and that is the fact that China is a dreadful country for drupken. ness and suicides of Westerners. Both will increase in the Customs, if things go on in this despotic way. If this new inspector General i thinks that after he has got rid of all assistants hours late. Early yesterday morning the who do not know enough Chinese, he will be better off, he is very much mistaken. He cue never get a sufficient number of persons who are at the same time good Chinese scholars and good office men. Such superior men will always be the exception rather than the rule. If the Chinese scholars preponderate too much. the public will be the sufferers, that is quite the tail of the shaft was depressed inside. certain,-I am, etc.,

MENE TEKEL. 20th October, 1910.

BHANGHAI CRITICISM.

The report of the Special Commission apil nouncing that she had the Armesia in tow. pointed by the Governor of the Straits Settle-I was, first picked up by the P.M.S. Chied. ments to inquire into, and report upon, the Municipalities in the Straits Settlements, comes | Rock is named after the P. & O. vessel of that as a revelation to many in the Far East. The report teems with items of organised ago. currention, condonsment of offences, wholesale neglicence of duty, and all the officials, high and low, are subjected to imparite condempation. The Commission recommends the abolition of representative city government. and to make it almost a government depuritoward democratic and representative govern. The feature of the day was to have the airship being criticised for being unfit for any sort of I do unaided. At the preparatory trials the airrepresentative institutions it is remarkable that | jbip was let up at 1.40 in the afternoon, to a such findings should have been arrived at in a height of 180 metres. The weather was fine Chinese efficial

TAKING DRIDES or tising neglectful of his duties. He works hot it fly so far as Meguro or that district were under a system which permits of these, the only, made. The wind, however, gained in force by action deserving of punishment being that of the time the preparations, were completed and letting himself be found out. But to lay the it was decided to try a flight without severing blame for this state of affairs overtly on muni; I the hawser. The airship rose to a height of ripal government on a representative basis, it 1,500 metres and the engineer in the ablp put against the teaching of experience. Whatever the motor in motion. The airship flew round, may be the faults of sopresentative government; making a large circle over Kirigaya, Hikawa It has been found to work more smoothly and I Temple in the south and Quaki in the north, Savesicially to the people than any other form! The airship circled this area three times withof government; and especially city government fout any hitch and was hauled down to the it has been found to work extremely well is I ground at 4 o'clock. The engineer, who navialmost every part of the world.

But the teport of the Special Commission is [Mainichi - correspondent, when interviewed a serry record, and taking place in a city which after the operation, that he is now confident he manus and taking place in a city which after the operation, that he is now confident he manus and taking place in a city which after the operation, that he is now confident he manus and taking place in a city which after the operation, that he is now confident he manus and taking place in a city which after the operation, that he is now confident he manus and taking place in a city which after the operation, that he is now confident he manus and taking place in a city which after the operation, that he is now confident he manus and taking place in a city which a constituent will be a constituent wil was supposed to have a very efficient city con safely navigate the able but the motor, among Japanese that although Reishe are government, and perhaps quoted as an

EXAMPLE TO THE CHINESE. mission has recommanded a radical change to were mide to borrow a motor la the hands of there can only be composion it he individual and the opportupity roes together. Possibly I motor, so the cuty means left for the inventor. a sais case the two were well combined which of the sitthin will be to apply to the general we hope that any system for the administration of Marianalcipal states of Bingspore will got

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY.

CARRIAGES FOR CHINESE SECTION

The carriages constructed for the Kowloon Canton Railway by the Hongkong and Wham pos Dock Co, have been the object of admiration by all who have travelled in them, In all eight of these have been built for the British section, and it is a matter of gratification that the Howloon shipbuilding yard has obtained the contract for a like number of these carriages; for the Chinese Imperial sec tion of the Railway. So far two carriages for second class passengers have been completed for the Chinese Government and they I rifles. were this afternoon; transported to Canton. They were shipped on board two lighters of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co, Ld. which were this afternoon towed across to Canton:

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

WOMAN IS GIGGED AND HAS DAYGUES WRENCHED OFF.

🕠 🐪 18th Inst. Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, at the Criminal Sessions this meraing Chan Yun Tsol and Li Yee were indicted on a charge of armed robbery at Shau-ki-wan on the 4th October last when the defendants stole the som of \$1, two bangles and a few pleces of clothing. Mr. Alabaster prosecuted. Prisoner

One of the prisoners stated that the other and Il. defendant took off the bangles from the woman's

The Chief Justice (To the Court interpreter

-Tell him not to say that. Mr. Alabaster stated that the prisoners gave evidence at the Police Court but she subsequently became ill and went to hospital. The case was allowed to stand over from the | be no charge for tergets and markers unless last Sessions but the woman was still in hospital and he therefore asked the Court to allow him to put in her evidence which was given at the Police Court. The woman knew both the question they went to her house at about three o'clock in the morning. She opened the door and was nearly throttled. The men then gagged her and took her things. She called out, upon which the man ran away. Next morning, both men went to a pawn-shop and pawned the bangles. The men were identified at the Police Station, where one of the men stated that was the other who stole the bangles and added 'He did not even give me one cash.". The

mad also said that the other prisoner garge the woman and he put her hands behind her back and look off the backles. The bangles 45 cents. On that evidence, a verdict of guilty

Prisoners were found guilty and sentenced effect from the 13th October.

ACCIDENT TO THE H.A. L. S. "ARMBNIA."

The R. M. S. Montingly arrived at Woosung | at 5 p.m. on Saturday with the H.-A. L. S. 17th inst. As bliefly reported by wireless Yes, madness is the lurking danger for men | telegraphy, the Monteagle picked up the last Wednesday, bound for Moji. When is between Shanghai and Nagasaki, on Thuisday she broke her tail shaft. Very shortly after the offered to tow her either to Moji or Kobe, but refused to bring her to Nagasaxi or Shanghai. hawser to the Monteagle. The sea was too rough to venture to tow the Armenia with this hawser, and accordingly it was used to carry a Of course; the Inspectorate, has the power to chain cable back to the German ship. Thirty Donsidering the weather the Monteagle's leat was an extremely smart piece of seamanable. It was only two hours from the time she lowered her boat until she began to tow the Armenia, and the arrived at Woosung only five Alexandra and Vulcan towed the Armenia up to the Cosmopolitan Dock.

The Armsnio, having unloaded must of her cargo in Shanghai, was very light at the time of I several of us columns during the past few I to cut up those that are dead. From these the accident, drawing only 19 feet. Apparently weeks, for the discussion of the branty and rate, it is an easy matter to collect several hund. Bank's drawing rate on Shanghal is 734 T/ I. the break in the shaft was close to the bors, as other qualifications of the gersha. The views | reds of rat fleas, some of which must be plaguethe propeller was seen to be canted up, and of several authorities on this subject have been I infected.

The use of a chain cable instead of a hawser Is explained by the fact that the chain's own to rush mio print on the topic, the Joson ed one month after inoculation, but the illness weight will keep it in the water, whereas a wire CORRUPTION IN THE STRAITS. strains in a heavy sea that it would almost gards the lady as an authority on the subject. I covered. The colonel concludes: cortainly part.

The wireless mestage of the Montsogie, anwhich also arrived here on Saturday. Socotra name which discovered it three or four years

TRIAL OF TAMADA AIRSHIP

PAIRLY SUCCESSFUL ILIGHT.

Apother trial of the Yamada airship was held ment. At a time when all the world is moving I near Tokio on the 7th inst. with further success. ment, and when especially, the Chinese are I let loose from the hawser and see what it would British Colony. It is easy to understand the and the day almost calm. The first flight was I quite satisfactory. The airship was hauled I down after the first dight-and preparations to gated the airship, remarked to an Osaka which is fitted to the ship, is only 14 h.p. having an actual horsepower of only 8 or there. it is specially segratiable. The Special Come about and weighing about 40 ken Efforts the system, which has permitted of such mil. the Army authorities, which has horse yower of practices. But it should not be forgotten that to and weight but to kee. The Azmy suthori-

public for subscriptions for an amount of

HONOKONO VOLUNTBERS

CORPS ORDERS.

Parade at Headquarters at 5.50 p.m .- Tues. div. 24th October. Nos. 3 and 4 Cays. H.R.Y 1. 2,91" Q.F. Gun drill. Scouts Coy. Infantry drill. Dress plain clothes with rifles.

Wednesday, 26th October, Nos. 1 and Coys. H.K.V.A. 5" B.L. Howitzer Gun drill. Wednesday, s6th October, Recruits al | units. Musketry Instructions.

Thursday, 27th October, Artillery units .-Gun drill. Engineer, Infantry and Scouts Covs :- Infantty drill. Dress plain clothes with

Engineer Company will parade at West Fort Kawleen at o'p.m. on Wednesday, the 20th October, for technical instructions. No. 4 Company H.K.V.A. will parade at Quarry Bay at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, the

acth Octobar. MUSKETRY COURSE.

Sunday, 30th October, at Kowloon Rift Range from 9 a.m. to 12.4; p.m. for members of all units who have not yet fired Part I of the Musketry Course t Trained men only,

Note :- Uniform with side-arms must worn by all members when carrying Musketry. Any members attending in plain clothes will not be allowed to fire. This order will be strictly adhered to. Every member of the Corps must fire his Musketry Course to become efficient. No member will be allowed. to fire Part III until he has completed Parts

RIFLE PARGE.

It is notified for information that the Kow-Volunteers and Reserves every day from 4 p.m. Championship honours through sheer grit with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays. and determination. His book is full of it. Two targets are available with markers, any extra targets must be applied for. There will more than two targets are used."

Mr. A. Henderson joined the Corps on the 14th October, assigned Corps No. 1216 and posted to No. 4 Company.

the 17th October, assigned Corps No. 1217 and and posted to the Scouts Company."

Mr. A. Forbes joined the Corps on the 17th to No. 4 Company.

izili October, assigned Coros No. 1119 au posted to No. 4 Company. Mr. Gilbert Day joined the Corps on the 19th October, assigned Corps No. 1220 and posted to the Scouts Company...

RISIGARD. Gunner H. W. Petersen of No. 2 Company permitted to resign on leaving the Colony with

Private A. Melbye of the Infantry Compan is permitted to resign with effect from the 14th

SIGNALLING EXAMINATION. In Corps Orders dated the 5th October, 1910. for Curporal Boulton read Corporal Young.

GUN LAYING EXAMINATION. The examination of Guo Layers of Nos. 1 and Companies in Test III will take place at Gua Club Hill, Kowloon at 3 p.m. on Baturday 20th and Sunday 30th. All the layers should attend on one of these afternoons as there will be no further oppostunity for examination in

this test before Camp. Dress plain clothes. An examination of N.O.O.'s will take place at Volunteer Headquarters on Thursday Octobar 27th, Friday 18th and Monday 3tst. All Company Sergeant Majors and Sergeants

will be examined for cattificate of proficiency: 'tally as before. Such a price to be paid for a Monteagle fell in with the disabled vessel, and other ranks wishing to qualify for promotion will attend at the same tiese: Note :- All N.O O.'s above rank of Corporal

who fail to qualify at this examination will be ra-examined before end of drill season and. should they again fail, will be required to revert to rank of Corporal.

ENGINEER COMPANY.

The members of the above Company are requested to attend at the Reading Room Valunteer Headquarters at 9 p.m. an Saturday 22nd instant. Dress:-Serge. Uniform.

JAPAN.

A FIREIGN LADY'S VIAWS,

The Rokumin Shimbun has besh lending Miss Summers, according to the report of the on the brauty of Ruiopean ladies. Desling the Japanese peeresses as the most beautiful. words: "It is not to be wondered at that many

Inpanese gentlemen should spend a great amount of their fortunes in order to gain the that inoculation is harmless, favour of the geisha. Alf I were a man myself. I would certainly marry a geisha."

As the reasons for her particular preferment for goisba Miss Summers remarks that in the first place whereas the beauty of ordinary woman generally deteriorates rapidly after attaining the age of thirty, the goisha will preserve all her youth and beauty even in middle age; besides she maintains great control over her charming. syes, bring ever gay and charming. Miss Summers can therefore well imagine that those man of distinguished social station who are married to geisna are leading really happy confagal lives. Miss Summers then dwells upon the relative merits of Kloto, Nagoya and Tokio girls, and concludes by declaring that the best type of the Japanese semale beauties is to be found in Tokio, the Aller Burkey

We (Jopan Befald) do not pose as authorities on matters relating to gotsha but are quite propared to oppose Miss Summers theory that gai-I years of the twenties, they invariably age very quickly sfeet reaching the age of as or 34 years, This belief would appear to have some substanco in asmuch as the irregular file and late adors which are characteristic of the profession lies, however, will pot consent to lend their of a reisha would not appear to be conductive tibe maintenacce plaimaideal / charin and grace, trowever, in our humble opinion, it is an exhibition of very poor taste to brag down the respectable class of Japanese women to the

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

RESIDENT THELD UP AND ROBBED.

Joseph Isaac, a merchant, residing Staunton Street, has reported to the Pulce tha as he was proceeding down Casile Street steps nt about 7.30 last evening, he was approached by a Chinese, who insiched from him a gold watch and chain: On seeing a lukong, the man ran off. The constable gave chase but failed to come up with the thief. "The Police are making investigations.

REVIEW.

RINGCRAFT by Jim Driscoll, Featherweigh Champion of Great Britain (with numerous illustrations) published "by " Boxing," it

Burleigh street, London, W.C. In this volume, Jim Driscoll has compiled some of the best sporting stories that it has been our pleasure to see for many years; and not only dues he emulate Sir Conan Doyle for explicity of expression but he presses hard upon that eminent authority's beels in demanding fair international understanding so far as prisofights are concerned. In Hongkong lately we have had numerous instances of fights baying to be decided on points, and these are not niways so satisfactory as to who has lai 6 to 4 will tell you. However the referee inviolate, and rightly so ; the loser may grind his teeth in weath but the fact remains.

One thing in particular that strikes a reade in parusal of Jim Dilicoll's book is the way in which he insists upon the supreme importance of Ringcraft. As may be well imagined, Jim started his nunching days when he was a small loon Riff's Range is open for practice for the boy and needless to say he has altained

SUPREME IMPORTANCE.

sional ranks, he usually does so filled with hope I Shanghai at \$135. ed any considerable success, as an amateur. for at \$355. Much. of course, depends on circumstances: His early professional opponents may be merely rough and seady fighters, whose sole claim to distinction is the ability both to hit hard and to take punishment and in this case, supposing him to be equally gifted, it is probable that anccessfolly."

It would be a pity if our local favourite Bil Lewis did not see the issue of Jam Driscoll's publication, although we think that Bill has little to learn in Ringcraft but we shall have pleasure in handing over to him a copy of the book whenever he cares to come for it.

AGAINSI FLAGUE.

STRONG CASE FOR THE EFFIC.CY OF IACCULATION.

IMMUNE HOSPITAL WORKERS.

with great significance medically, is dealt with in the report of Colonel Binnerman; the Director of the Bombay Bacterlological Laboratory. The substance of the report is that antiplague inoculation is efficacious and harmless, the director claiming, quite justifiably, that the

report reads :..

Health Department of the City of Bombay, a booked at \$ 4. staff of filteen men are employed. These men bave to remove rats from cares to kill them and | Exchange since we wrote last, the T/T. rate

published to lend force and asse to the lengthy ! There were, however, only two staff cases of assertions of the journal. "The latest "authority" | plague during the year. The first was develop-

women in Japan, and goes on to compare the lin cases of plague in those inoculated pre-In conclusion the lady delivers her verdict in I inoculated man refused to consider himself sociability and sprightliness. To use hor own I his illness, while an un-inoculated individual was completely prostrated by his illness and literally swam for his life the first three days. INOCULATION AMONGST CONVICES.

as dead rate were found in the guo!-at Dhar- I terers. almost overy other infectious disease.

BERI-DERY AND RICE. that berl-berl is a disorder of nutrition associate I great difficulty in disposing of the beaps. she preserve their persons; beauty longer than ad usually with a diet of which white or over. Yangis a business continues to give liners it should be stoutly disconnenced. ministration are to consider measures for the which is a much preferable business. exclusion of polished rice from their fornionies.

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Figures efficient are at follows: Mojifforge: Therespons the lattic profession of polished to a familiar policy. The way finishing \$110; Hongkopp \$1.70. Hong the wales. He was properly packaged with the property packaged with the property packaged and the property packaged and the property packaged to a familiar policy. The way (talestand \$1.00 Hongkopp \$1.20 per post of the wall to the property packaged to the packaged to the packaged to the packaged to the property packaged to the packag

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week Messrs. E. S. K. dourin & Co. write on sat inst:-Local atocks remain dull and the volume f of business transacted during the week has been i small

Rubber. - Outlations from London experience ed a short lived rise to the beginning of the I week owing to the price of l'ara being quoted 7/4 a rise of od. on the previous day's rate. "The price, however, was not maintained as on arth inst. a decline to 0/3 took place and shares sank to their former level, at which they have remained fairly steady, and at the time of writing the thome market is advised as quiet with little business passing.

a Singapore as usual closely followed a London in the beginning of the week, but we haar of almost no business having taken place, holders of stock apparently preferring to wait f batter times.

Banks. - Houghong and Shanghal Binks have ruled very stoady and a few small sales have been made at \$325, but as we close there are probable sallers, at rather a lower rate. The price in London has advanced to £36 to/-Mationals are inquired for at the improved rate

Marine Insurances.—Cantons have slightly weakoned on last week's quotation and have been sold at Sigo. Unions have changed hands I in small lots at \$840, but are now on offer at \$8371. The demand for North Chinas has eased off owing to the disappointment at there being no increase in the dividend, and shares exe offering at Tis. 110. The report just issued shows a credit balance of Tis. 205,719.27 for 1000, and after deducting the interim dividend of 72 per cent. there remains a balance of Tis 174 278.77, which is to be appropriated as follows: To place Tis 60,000 to silver reserve, to day the usual is per cent, upon contributory As an example of Jim Driccol's style, we premium and to pay a final dividend of 7 per caunot do botter than quote a complete extract | cent, and belance will go to closing the underfrom the first of his new work, which conveys writing reserve account for 1909. The balance a especial meaning to amateurs with the lat credit of working account for 1910 to toth lune, amounts to Tis. 219,875.24. Yangiszes "When the average amateur joins the profes- I are also slightly paster with sales, reported

Mr. D. V. Steavenson joined the Corps on Land radiant dreams of the prosperity and fame 1. Fire Insurances.—Ohioa Fires/have been I which he fondly anticipates and will fatl to his lot. I dealt in at \$114.50 and more whates could pro-This is particularly the case when he has achiev- | bably be placed. Hongkong Fires are inquired

October, assigned Corps No. 1218 and posted For in that case he has usually put in quite a ! Shipping .- Hongkong, Canton an I Macao decent time at sparring or serious practice bouts | Steamboats have changed hands at \$11 and Mr. W. Besumont jined the Corps on the with his old professional tutor, and plumes him. Sulf. China Maullas are offering at Sto and self on the success which has attended his efforts | Douglas Steamships at: \$27. Indos. bave rein these trial journeys. Consequently, he looks I covered in London to £5.10/- and are fairly. forward to a fairly comfortable career in the steady here at \$58. Star Ferries are nuchanged profession, and is apt to feel bitterly disappoint. at \$23, with a continued inquiry for the new ed should he meet with defeat, as is usually the shares. Shells have remained fairly steady in case; when, as often happens, his self-confidence I the neighbourhood of 82/4; only a small busihas tempted him to fly at fairly high game. I ness has been done in them during the week. The latest price from London is 82/6.

Reflubries .- China Sugars are now offering at \$145. Luzous are in request at \$15. Mining.-Raubs are unchanged at \$7. dertal Consolidateds have advanced to 31/6 and are winted. Tropobs, which are fairly his superior coaching may, carry him through | largely held, here, are quoted at 34/- from

> Docks, Whatvas, and Godowas,—Hongkong and Whampon Docks are still dull but buyers I might be found at \$49. Shanghai Docks are quoted in the North at Tis. 721. Hongkong and Kowloon Whatves have been the mediam of a fair business, sales having occurred at \$54 \$544 and \$55. Shanghal and Hongkew Wharyes have been sold at Tis. 108.

Lands, Potels and Buildings.—Hongkong Lands continue in demand at \$100. Humphreys ara on offer at 571. Kowloon Lands are still wanted at \$3 :. Shanghai Lunds remain steady I in the world; yet it is not destitute of streetat Tis. 111 Hongkong Hotels have slightly weakened, the old sharts baving been sold at \$93 and the new are probably obtainable at | carrying on their trade day and night. The A rather ensavoury subject, but one fraught | \$74. West Points are asked for at \$39, but | same is true in a larger measure of Amstardam;

ibera are no sellers except at an advance. Cotton Mils, -- Hongkong Cottons have buyers at \$14 Northern Mills appear to be un. ... they do not seriously encreach on the conchanged, with little doing in them, excepting venience of pedestriant; no fires are mulcied. Internationals, which have advanced to Tis. 50. as in Tokyo, on the slightest provocation on finest proof of efficacy is the continued im: steady at \$). Chioa Providents have been munity from plague enjoyed by his staff. The placed at rates varying between \$3 and \$21 and close with sollers at the latter price. Dairy the rate of fine has generally been increased. Experiments are being constantly carried on | Farms are in demand at \$174 ex the dividend here, in which hundreds of plague-infected flens | of \$1.20 recently paid. Electrics are offering | posed for slight offences, in Tokyo people. have to be used. These fless are loose in ex- at St., and China Lights at \$1.30. Green Isperimental godowns, and men entering them lands remain at \$4.65, at which price a con- to a fine, but it is not so in London; If it was constantly find fless crawling on their bire legs, siderable number of shares have changed 20 to 30 per cent of dock inbourers and many and daily suffer from their bites. Again in con- | hands. Watsons have buyers at \$51 and pexion with the examination and destruction Powells at \$1. Union Waterboats are offering of thousands of rate sect here daily by the lat S8. South China Morning Posts have been

Exchange -There has been a smart rise in on London being now quoted at 1/10%. The

FREIGHT MARKET.

In their foring hily circular dated eath inst. Messrs. Lamke and Rogge write; -The past Herald states, is a lady whose name is given as was only slight; the other man, though formight can hardly be described as having kon why they should be abolished. Mebody hawser would be subjected to such jarks and Mus Summers. The Kokumin evidently re- seriously ill for saveral days, eventually re- undergone any change for the better, no ap- has ever complained of them; no carriaverand preclable advance has taken place in rates, and no cars have ever come into collision with them. These two cases serve to demonstrate the I demand for tonning in almost all quarters | Despite this, the police would like to have Kokumin, opens nor statement by commenting | presence of infection in the laboratory premises, | except in the direction Saigon to Philippines | them cleared from the streets simply because and one must conclude that but fur inoculation I has been, considering the time of the year, a I their existence might give foreigners a low with Japanese women she declares some of many more cases would occur. They also I remarkably insignificant one. In consequence I opinion of Japanese civilisation. They also I remarkably insignificant one. In consequence I opinion of Japanese civilisation. They also I remarkably insignificant one. serve to bring out the difference in the severity of the many recent failures of Chinese banks the sole reason of the proposed prohibition and subsequent bankruptcies of well known of stalls the police have no right to carry geisha with the "amateur" women of Japan, | viously and in those not so protected. An I hongs the money market is vary tight which out their intention and thereby to buildes has already had a bad effect on business, and of thousands of poor people to great distress.

> from for a while. Salgon/Hongkong :- The local rice market of livelihood at the caprice of the all powers shows some improvement and regular liners I ful police. These people practically have no It becomes impossible to avoid the conclusion and getting full cargoes. There been means at their disposal ; nor are they of a class fixtures at rates from 8 to 10 cents per piculies who are capable of hard labour. It does not The evidence of the gaols is also very defi- Lloading has been in good demand, and early linevitable result of the deprivation of their nico. The Impector-General of Prisons had I in the forteight requirements have been partly I means of subsistence must be an increase of every convict admitted inoculated, with the met at rates of 32 and 34 c. nts according to the crime in various forms. Ou this ground alone result that unly these cases of plague occurred a quantity offered. There still remain some un- life for nothing class there is sufficient still remain some unin a population where a very large proportion | filled criters, but offers of suitable tonnage at | why the linest ution should not be destroyed might have been expected to suffer, especially owners' ideas, are so far disregarded by char. Sirect-stalls are not only pariodised by lower-

and also in a collection of houses just outside Java/Hongkong: - Germ: s.s. Holstein, fixed streets the more room hould thore be for stalla, the gaol gates. The Inspector General says in the direction to fave, has been taken up by The streets of Ackyo, extending ever son miles he has not the least doubt that their would the Java-China-Japan Lija to load from a ports In aggregate length; are the common property have been a savere outbreak in the Dharwar N.C. Java was and/or dry sugar to Houseong lof the Citizens of Tokyo, as they pay for their prison, but for the fact that every prisoner had on lump sum basis of 8,000.

tional fixtures at 20 cents, chartering operations | interest themselves about the condition billies have come to a stop for the time being. Money stroots while the chising sale no objection at The conclusions now so generally accepted bying very light importure and experiencing all, Allogether the proposed musicipal inhebits with most barmini cossequences and as made

probably have an important effect on the rice | Coal Freights from | apan :-Whilst there beautiful while to their teens and in the early | trade, and rice millers will have to modify | are no preent requirements in any direction, certain of their protesses. According to a letter | there is on the other part anything but abundfrom the Government of Burma to the Burma | ance of tounger as small carriers are retiling | was seen to land at the American hatcher Highest Chamber of Commune the Houghoug Ad Leights from Newchwang and the Yangiral demandon aroused the east close of a Canoma V

Quarta for Java trade is months at \$5.550 whereas Norw. s.t. Dorny has been chartered for coal trade Hongay/Canton, a month, at S4. (00 per month.

Sall Tonnage Loading or to Load :- For Baltimore and New York, Brit. Barque Arres. 2.971 tons net. regulto loud in September October. Brit. ship Julispolls, 2,652 tons bet reg, to load in November/December. Sali Tounage Disengaged :- None. Departure of Sallers 1-None

PROPOSED PROHIBITION OF STREET-STALLS IN TORYO.

CURIOUS ERFECT OF FOREIGN INTERCOURSE

The proposed prohibition of street stalls in Tokyo, which may be said to be one of the characteristic features of the metropolis, has called forth much adverse criticism from the Press. A writer in the Tryo Keleal deals with the subject at some length. !! It will be observed." he says. " that, for many years past the attitude of the Metropolitan Police towards the institution of street-stalls has been decidedly unfriendly. It is evidentibatthe police are bent moon their gradual extinction. . The persiontion of stalikeepark bagan with the operation of the Revised Treaties and the throwing open of the country to foreigners for mixed residence. The reason for this departure seems to have been that it was considered that existence of stalls on public streats would lower the dignity and appearance of the capital in the eyes of foreigners. But the authorities were aware of the fact that an institution centuries old could hardly be wiped out by a stroke of the Len. and they would appear to have decided tipen strangling it to death by a slow but relentless process of persecution Pressure after pressure has been brought to bear on the poor stall-keepers during the past fifteen years, so much so that many of them have either been brought to the verge of starvation or have lost their means of livelihood. Asokusa Park as a walt-known randezvous of street-stalls housuffered the brunt of the oppression. In the parkthe keeping of stalls has been probibited except on Sundays, national holidays, and on festival days. The real of the police to clear the city of the unsightly sights! does not stop here; Hundreds of house-boats for pleasure purposes that existed in Tokyo have been extirpated the use of charcoal fire has been depled to the inriisha men, waiting for fares in the streets; and licences, have been taken away from the aider men between thosbuits, thereby putting

them to great distress. "No one who is acquainted with the proceedings of the police in the past will be surprised at the total probibition of street-stalls that is, now proposed. Nevertheless it is a proposal which can scarcely be passed unchallenged. If the authorities think that Tokyo will not look sufficiently modernised unless its streets are cleared of all the stalls, that must be a great mistake born of an imperfect acquaintance with the conditions in the West. Not only do the keepers of stalls give no inconvenience or danger to the general public but their existence in many instances actually conduces to the prosperity of other trademan: in better circumstances. Yet the policy want to see this perfectly-organised institution crushed out of existence in order to satisfy their strange whim. It is not surprising that an outery should be raised against such a high. handed and unconstitutional place of official

"London is one of the busiest and at the same time one of the most well-ordered cities: stalls. In Oxford Street, Holborn, and the Mile-and there are a number of stall-keepers Paris, and Brussels. In these cities the sidewalks are freely used by the stall-keepers surface Miscellaneous, - China Borneos remain the charge of having obstructed traffic! It may be mentioned, by the way, that since the coming into operation of the new Penal Code A fine of 50 sen or Y is now mercilessly imwalking on the streets bare-floted are subjected of the denizons of the slums would be obliged to contribute a handsome sum to the n/ lonal coffer. Nevertheless, London is healthler than Tokyo, shdis more free from epidemic distates. [The writer is mistaken in saying that a proportion of dock subourers in London go barefooted. "Ryen bare-footed children are not often seen in London nowadays, though the sight is very common in the North in summer. for example at Newcastle, and is not necessari-

ly avidence of poverty). "The existence of stalls is in many respects beneficial to the citizent, and there is little resfavour of the geisba as far as concerns beauty, a seriously nowell and was in no way alarmed at I chartering operations, we fear, will suffer there is another reuson why altere notes traders should not be robbed of their means Saigon/Philippines:-Tonnage for prompt require much wisdom to perceive that the class people, but by a part of the middle class war, where the cases were reported. This is Salgon/Java: -- Fereral percols offered in the las well, and are generally wolcomed by both regarded as a typical case of plague appearing I market have been bouked by the regular liners. The author the hold that stalls are incommons first in epizootic form and afterwards among "outside" tonnage has been secured at 25 cents too the widesed, im proved streets of the city, human billings. Plugue was present in the town per picul to a port N.O. This, however, is an error. The wider the This however is an error. The wider the been Inoculated. Plague now ranks below | Newchwang/Canton :-After reveral addir most about the police supuld realistic

> OM Sunday might last (sud instant) at Chinase officer on duty, who ordered the man!

LEGISLATIVE COONCIL.

A meeting of the Lingislative Council was held in the Council Chamber this afternoon Present :-- His | Excellency the Officer Administering the Government. Sir Henry May, K.C.M.C., Hon. Mr. A. M. Thomson, (Co. ionial Secretary), tion, Mr. O. Mcl. Messer (Colonial Treasurer), Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G., (Director) of Public Works Hon. Mr. A. W. Browin (Registrar Genera Hon. Mr. F. J. Badeley (Captain Superintendent of Police), Hop. Mr. E. A. Hewett, Hop. M. Wei Yuk, C.M.G., Hop. Mr. R. Osborne, Hop. Mr. Murray Stewart, and Mr. C. Clementi (Clerk of Councils).

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

FINANCIAL MINUTES The Colonial Secretary Inid on the table

Financial Minutes Nov. 83 and 80. . It was agreed that they be referred to the Finance Committee.

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the report of the Financi Committee (No. 15). If was approved.

IMPORTATION OF MORPHINE. Hon. Mr. M. Stewart asked the following

-question of which he had given notice:--" With reference to certain regulations recent ly issued, will the Government inform the Council what countries export Morphine and its compounds to this Colony, and what proportion, if any, of the quantity imported, is expacted from the United Kingdom?

The Colonial Secretary replied : - "A record has only been kept since the Opium Ordinance (23/19) came into force on the 1st of last March Between the 1st of last March and the 1ot September last, 7,030 lbs, of morphine were Imported luto the Colony, the whole amount attempting to carry out their proposals in secret | these suspensions of payment have hit many colony, being shipped from London. Between the same dates, 65,114 tiels of compounds of opium were imported into Hongkong and of this amount, 23,097 tacis (or about 34 per cent.) came from London, while the remainder came from

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Opium Ordina :ce, 1910.

The Colonial Secretary seconded.

Bill read a first time. This Bill amends the Opium Ordinance 1000, by providing that the declaration on the importation of opium, in the case of a limited company, shall be taken by the manager before taking delivery by himself or his servants. It also makes the failure to make such a declaration an offence against the Ordinance.

NEW TERRITORIES:

The Attorney General moved the second Liquors Bill with regard to taxation. reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to con-

Territories. He explained that the Bill as a views were adopted there would be more delay whole aimed at the consolidation of the laws and more red-tape than ever and the work of the relating to the regulation and administration Government would be hampered. of the New Territories. The Colonial Secretary seconded. Now Territories became part of the King's it would not matter much, but the Bill confere-Dominions about a decade ago, the civilisa ed very wide powers on the District Officer, in for more or less severe censure. Even in tion of the inhabitants was of a most prinfitive which was not as it should be. kind, compared to the Chinese inhabitants | A division was taken regarding the amountof Hongkong. No one knew better and no ment, with the same result as before. one can describe as well as illis Excellency the litton. Mr. Osboran referred to the clause conditions which prevailed in the territories at providing for the appearance of witnesses in that time. His Excellency took part in some law-suits. A man could not be dragged into

of the skirmishings and he probably lowed his Court at the absolute discretion of the District life to the fact that cross hows did not carry. Officer. far and that the gingal is not a weapon of The Colonial Secretary - But that is the usual precision. The speaker dealt at length with procedure? the state in which the country was found when Hon, Mr. Otherne -In criminal cases. it was taken over by the British. At that time | Hop, member at this point moved an amendthe inhabitants of the New Territories were ment providing for compensation by the Disalmost a separate people and it was Inevitable | trict Officer. that there should be separate laws enacted, but | The motion was defeated by the same since then there had been a gradual breaking m jority as before. ... down of the barriers between them. The Rail. 'Hon, Mr. Osborne-I notice the words "A way was now an accomplished fact, and there Police Officer or constable." What is the would spring up mutual intercourse between difference between a Police Officer and a conthe neighbouring peoples. If in consolidating stable? the old Ordinances into the Bill some modifica | His Excellercy-An Offic'r holds a higher

development. But such modifications as he had | Officer? noticed had the opposite effect. The Bill vest- The Colonial Secretary-Not necessarily, edin the Governor-in-Council powers to make A constable is a private (Laughter), rules relating to the manufacture of any commodity and the recovery of debis in his absolute | Committee. discretion. He would suggest that the rules | should be laid on the table of the Legislative Council, The Bill gave powers to the District Officer which were very drastic and they regalred modification. He did not propose to go into the Bill at length but taking it as a whole, those powers seemed to him to be altogether too wide. He had no opposition

to offer to the principles of absolutism per as, In time of trouble they were all absolution and he was prepared to accept the view that under the conditions prevailing in the New | Territory arbitrary measures were necessary reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to but he ventured to say that absolutism re- smend the Promissory Oaths Ordinance, 1869. quired effective checks and in his opinion the He said that the Bill provided for, an amend Bill dld not provide effective checks and unless | ment of the schedule whereby a Justice of the

the Government were prepared to accept his Peace would be required to be sworn before contained in the Bill be could not see his way to was sworn before two other Justices. vote for the second reading. Hon. Mr. Hewett said he had no idea to start a discussion but he would briefly reply to the

remarks which fell from the lips of the latt speaker. The remarks of the hoa, member were on the whole vers valuable and he hoped that the points raised would be given full consideration by His Excellency and those members of the Government who were responsible for the administration of the New Council, the Colonial Secretary presiding. I Territories. In view of the position occupied was sgreed that the following votes by recomby the country, financial, geographical and mented for approval by the Council :otherwise. it was necessary to have a stparate form of Government for the Territories Although the Kailway was now completed, if the same policy as had hitherto goverr od the surer's Office, personal empluments, 4th grade administration of the country were to be con- clerk. tinued, it would mean a large increase of work and possibly a corresponding increase of the Geveroment staff . He gathered from bli afriend's remarks that what was required was an entire change, but the New Territor es en. Prison, other charges, subsistence of prisoners,

loyed all the protection required and although bb agreed with his friend's remarks, still he did not think that the time was quite rips to effect a change in the form of administration.

The Attorney General said that from the re-

masks made by hon, members, it might be inferred that the changes contemplated by the Go. over Rs. 2,600 at the last Government op um vernment were of a drastic character. That was sales, another gain of 28} lakbs over the budget, is a prelific source of trouble. It has been not so. The Government only wished to effect cettmate has to be added to the already large formarly reported how in different parts of the fortune, amountieg to over three million tacks. a consolidation of the laws. Hon, Mr. Murray account of oplum gains this year. The prices Stawart had referred to the clause providing now realised show a great advance on the for the control of the manufacture of any com | average prices of the three previous months modity by the Governor, to which exception sales which were Rs 2,209; Rs. 2,149 and Rs. was taken, but he might inform Council that he s, cor respectively. It appears that as a result words were an exact reproduction of the Bill in of the conferences that have been lately taking Immed to the Provincial City. It appears that troduced in 1899, when the country was taken place at Peking between the British Consul- the deputy in charge of the numbering proceed. over. The Government, however, were prepared General and the Wai-wu-pn, Chinese met- ed rather roughly with his wark refusing to to leave out the words and insert in their place chants have come to the conclusion that the the words "Kerosine oil, dangerous goods or any | severity of the present restrictions, on the imother commodity which might be included with port of foreign opium is likely to be released in Murray Stewart Hear, hear). The Gove begue to purchase opium more freely than erament did not object to the rules being | I did before, this change of attitude paturally having

The District Officer, who lived and resided among the lobabitants, was the most desizable person to deal with the matters under discussion, with the full consent of the Registrar-General, who was a yerr busy man and who could reasonably by permitted to

transfer some of his powers to the D. stelet Officer.

Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart-I did not say and I did not mean to say what his apparently been understood by my friend Mr. Hewest, I only proposed a mod fication of the lawr. I did not idvocate a chance of government. I did not advocate that the Government should apply the laws of the Colony to the New Territories thought I had made my point quite clear, but regret that I should have been misunderstood.

Hon. Mr. Hewett-I did not quite grasp the His Excellency stated that he hoped the hon member representing the Justices of the Peace was satisfied with the Government's explanation

It was necessary to have a separate form o government. The New Territories were one of those pieces of land which could be regarded with complacency, knowing that the place was rue on economical lines (Appleuse).

"At this point, Mr. Murray Stewart asked for an explanation as to the procedure he should follow before voting in favour of the second reading of the Bill.

. The Colonial Secretary-The hon, member can vote against the Bill if he so wishes. His Excellency-No, we don't wish that.

His Excellency then proceeded to give the explanation required. A division was taken, when all except two

voted "Ayes," the dissentionts being Hon. Mr. Stewart and Hon, Mr. Osborne. .. The Bill was then considered in Committee. Hon. Mr. Murray Stowart moved, that the

inserted in their place. The Government were of severald the smaller banking concerns and postmaster general of Hongkong, acted for the and prevent the public from having an opport of the merchants very hard. The Provincial The arrangement made does not affect the in the Gaz.t.s. He remembered being present to prevest a panic and a pro lamation, has vention, which continue as heretofore. There behalf of the unofficial members.

Mr. Hewett said that his friend wished to rev Bank is but temporary and that as soon as I ters. Post Cards and written matter shall volutionize the whole system of the Colony's belp from the Government and Foreign Hanks be admitted up to the weight of it pounds, and government. He wanted to thist the whole can be obtained, business will proceed as usu it. all things except publications which violate the working of the Colony. With land to his There was a fun on one of the biggest native laws of the country, poisons and explosives, friend's statement that he was spacing in the name of the unofficial member to friend was not authorised to do so. He desmotknow when he stopped into the Council Whithher. that afternoon that his friend intended thanks those proposals. he had not the slight side.

Hop. Mr. Mutray Stewart - I referred to the Liquors Ordinance, The unofficial members consistently fought for the principles of the

His Excellency said that this was a small solidate and amend the laws relating to the Colony and the rules proposed by Council were administration and regulation of the New halpenny-tuppenny rules. If how, member's

Hon. Mr. Osbo me said he was entirely in agree ment with his friend lifthe rules were hal penay-Mon. Mr. Murray Stewart said that when the tuppenny rules as His Excellency put it,

tions had been made indicate of increasing rank than a constable. homogenity it would have been a natural Hon. Mr. Osborne - Isn't a constable a Police

After futther discustion, the Bill was left in

LIQUOR. LICINCES The Attorney-General moved the sec no reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance-to amend the Liquor Licences & mendment

Ordinance, 1909. The Colonial Secretary seconded.

Bill was raid a second time. The Bill wis then read a third time and

PROMISSORY OATHS. The Attorney-General moved the second

proposals for the modific tion of certain clauses | Magistrate. At present, a Justice of the Peace

The Colonial Secretary seconded. The motion was agreed to.

ADJOURNMENT. The Council then adjourned till the 27th inst

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

meeting of the Finance Committee was held immediately after the meeting TREASURY CLERK.

A sum of seven hundred and eighty-five dollars in aid of the vote Treasury, A .- frea-

PRISON.

A som of five hundred dollars in aid of the vote, Police and Prison Departments, C .-This was all the business,

INDIAN OFIUM SALES

With an average price per chest of oplum, of

CANTON DAY BY BAY.

SHAMEEN NOTES. From Our Own Correspondent. Canton, 16th Octoba

Some time ago, i reported the tobbery and later on the discovery of lawellery belonging to. Mrs. Rule. The thief was handed over to the Nam Hol Magistrate and on Friday, received his sentence. He is to be on the cangue outside the Standard Oil Company's premises and then be taken to the chief town of the district (Tung Koon) where he will have to undergo a period of two years' imprisonment. Tels is an exemplary sentence and it is to be hoped will act as a deterrent for any other. Chinese desiring to make Shameen the sceae of his nefatious actions. I also boar that the police have a clus that is likely to load to the acrest of the perpetrator of another robbary committed here a good many months aro.

I he weather during the last few days has been beartiful. The nights are delightfully cool while the mornings, have crispuess about them which is most enjoyable. The new swimming bath is not so much patronized of an early morning as formerly, but the tennis courts are being well patronised and the Bund presents quite an animited appearance of an evening. There have also been several good graded. football matches lately.

gin operations here and that two London firms will before long open agencies. From what I hear. German trade is greatly on the increase in South Chica just now.

THE RECENT DANK FAILURES. There is still a great deal of anxiety felt words "The rules should be published in the among native merchants regarding the recent centered into a parcel post convention, on behalf Government Gozette be deleted and the words | bank failures . The closing of the great Yuen of the Philippine Islands with the 'Unlong of "laid on the lable of the Legislative Council" be | Fung Youn Bank was followed by the closing | Hongkoog. Mr. Chas. Mcl.vaine Messer, till 8 o'clock in the evening when the Liquots | been issued calling upon the people to be shall be a requier exchange of univsured Bill was being considered and be applied the patient, is if they are so not much him will parcels between the two picces by means same argument now with regard to taxation on | be done. It would appear from the proclama- of the direct pistal service. Articles of tion that the closing of the Yoan Fung Yuen I merchandise, and mail matter, except letbanks a few days ago, but the large quantity of fatty substances and liquids, confections and specie displayed and the quickness of the pay- pastes, live or dead animals, except dead inceased. However, matters in native commercial circles are in a troubled state and it is only. Interature, and obscene and offensive literature. that a crisis is to be averted.

CUTTING THE QUEUE. There is a great deal of talk going on about this subject just cow and nearly all sections d the community with the exception of a faw conservatives are favourable to the step being taken. I have beard many scathing denuncietions of this useless appendage from many Campare. It is stigmatised as dirty, useless, cumbersome and without beauty. The real root however of its present disfavour is that it is an culward and visible sign of the Manchu voke. There is a great wave of patrictism passing over the land and anything that tends to show the Manchurian domination comes the country districts the news that the queve is to be cut last year has been received with favour and even is as far remote place as hirg Tak I um told that many have already cut it off and the t some have even adopted Western clothes. It is the costume question that is the knotty point. A queueless Chinese in a long robe is not quite a thing of beauty that is a joy for ever | value, etc. of the pickage. All packages are suband to adopt the Western siyle would, many Chinese say ruin many native industries and put profit late the hands of fore gn merchants. There is no doubt however that Chinese in-

genuity will find a solution to the problem. BUILDING ACLIVITY IN CANTON here just now. Along the new Bund and towards Sha Ho there are a very large number [11, 1910. of new hotels, shops and private residences in course of construction. All these buildings are a great improvement on the old fashioned style for they are, alm ist without exception, roomy, commodious and wall built. The fronts of some of the hotels are wonderful specimens of Chinese decorative ait, many being profusely gilded from ground to roof. Near Sha so there is a scheme on foot to erect a number of pala-I tial houses for wealthy men and the place will be laid out in broad walks and planted with trees. Already people are spraking of it as the "Chirese Shameen." In Honam, also, there is a great deal of building going on and here also the improvement in the style and

size of the house is noticeable. NATURALISATION N T RECOGNISED. Some time ago a Chicese named Tao Sal Mau became a naturalised subject of Portugal. A few days ago he made them and the islands. application through the Portuguese Consul for a passport to enable him to travel in safety through the Two Kwangs. The Viceroy refused to sign the document on the grounds that Tse is still a Chinese subject and that his Portuguese n ituralisation counts for nothing es the permission of the Peking Government was not obtained. I know of a house here in the Sai Kwan to the wall of which is proud! fixed a large brass plate braring the owner's name and underneath in large letters " British Subject."

REVOLUTIONISTS.

The eastern part of the Chiu Chau district borders on to the Fakien Province. Those who have been there report it to be a wi country inhabited by numbers of wild lawless neonie who are always on the slightest provocation ready to give trouble. Knowing this, certain sects of revolutionists have chosen this place for their headquir era and there is lively Chiu Chau Brigadier General has stationed some of his best troops in the disaffected pl ces and it is to be hoped his eff ats will be successful. I have also heard that in the Kwel Chan the people sgajust the government and Chil

Province attempts are being made to stir up tian Churches. In the province in question, which is characterised by one of the most backward of China, the modern schools bive come under the bin of the mob, the reason being Governer of Obeklang asting for time in makthat the new learning which emanates from them is uspatriotic. CEPSUJ TROUBLES. Such is the superstition of the people and

authority that even such a small thing as numhave broken out. The latest trouble to be rei ported has taken a lace in a remote place in the Liu Chau Prefecture and the news has just been brought in by a missionary who has rogive the natives an explanation for bis proceed. logs. Priction at once broke out which ended in relieving the stringency of the market. in the reliest of the deputy and the demolition

A DISTUABLD WEDDING.

A rich man named Ng living to the Sanning district had betrotted his daughter to the son of another sich family Ton day of the wadding a rived and many valuable presents were sent. The local banditti go: to hear of this and edt slidw suod adt acqu'awob Loucews. festivities were in full progress. The presents and all other valuables were quickly taken out of the house and the iswellery thatched from the prisons of the woman. In the midet of the scuffls the mother-in-law chied out that she recognised some of the men. One of the rascals at once draw a knile and faiglly stabled Another bad case of robbery occurred a few days ago in Honam at a place called fai Tong. merchant, with a good sum of money in his

Cas person concerned has been arrested possession, was seized by a number of robbers, who deprived him of all he had and 'decamped. The azgrieved man reported his loss at the next military station and a few soldiers were seat off presumably to catch the murauders but after a short time came back saying that no trace of them could be seen. The merchant on his arrival at Canton reported the matter to Admiral Li at the same time giving it his opinion that the military officer was in league with the bandits. A space of two days has been granted to the efficar to recover the plunder, failing which he will be de-

I am told that a German Bank is soon to be. HONGKONG AND PHILIPPINES PARCELS POST CONVENTION.

> The Gablenews American says:-On his recent trip to Hongkong the Hon, 1 C. B. Elliott. secretary of commerce and notice.

tunity to criticize the laws before being published | Government is, however, doing all in its power provisions of the Universal Postal Union Conments soon disarmed suspicion and the jun sects and reptiles when the oughly dried, fruits and vegetables which easily decompose, lottery by prompt action on the part of the government. The maximum size of the packages will be 3 feet 6 inches in length.

Under this new agreement there will be no I delay except for the customs and packages when admissible will be speedily delivered. There is to be no letter or personal correspondence ac empanying the package, and no packages will be enclosed for delivery inside another package with a different address.

Rates for the Philippines, for a parcel not exceeding one pound in waight. will be 24 coutavos; and for each additional pound or fraction of a pound, 24 centavos. Rates for Hougkong, for a parcel not exceeding a pound in weight, 35 cents; and for each additional pound in weight, 35 cents. There is to be no extra charge for delivery of packages at either postoffice, but is the Philippines a sum of not to exceed ten dentivos and in Hongkong a sum not to exceed 15 cents for l'each parcel regardless of weight, may be charge ed for delivery at addresses. Packages may also baregistered, if desired, and the senders shall make a customs declaration as to the contents. liect to the customs duties and regulations of either country, but there shall be no fines o extra charges for failure to comply with them. Each country shall keep the cost ms fees to collected and each country, also, thall provide senatate boxes or sacks for said parcels. The building trade alkuld to doing well | rules prescribed and the forms were drawn up Land the convention became effective October

> Secretary Elliott talking to a representative of the Cablenews-American said that this new parcel-post convention was of the greatest importance to the two countries conceroed. Hitherto there has been practically no system of the kind and the method which had to be employed for sending parcels to and from either country was cumbertome in th extrems. The secretary said that agreement of a like nature would soon be made between the Philippines an I all adjugant colonies. Also that a money order convention had been substantially agreed upon between hims:if or behalf of the Philippines, and the Hangkong postal authorities which enly lacked the necessary signatures and putting into form. Money order convention would, said the Secretary, b entered into an well with other nearby colonies I thus greatly facilitating the business between

> > SHANGHAL'S FINANCIAL SITUATION.

The Shanghai Times, of this ist., \$298 -The Viceroy of the Lang K and Provinces has wired to the Shaughal Taotal. His Hon. Liv Yen vi. to the effect that he has received a message from the Grand Council saying that owing to the failure of certain Chinese bank the Shanghai market is suffering from an acut fina-cial crisis and as it is a matter of far-reach ing importance he and the Governor of Kiangs are ordered by Imperial Edict to devise means -having regard to the prevailing conditions -to assist the market and to report to the Throne on the situation. Since the receipt of the said message he has been Consulting with H.E. Cheng To-chuan I and they have now telegraphically memorial'z to be trouble. To prevent possible strife the l'ed the Emperor submitting certife proposals Land praying for leave to carry them out. The Thotal is requested to publish this for the information of the public, so as to east the minds of the people

His honur Liu Yen yi is of opinion that the present crisis is entirely due to gambling in differences and intends to suppress baying and solling forward in future.

The Yuen Fengyuo Bank has wired to the ling repayment of the public finds belonging to that province. The telegram says that the bank has many branches all over China and the amount of its assets and liabilities, which just the arap clon with which they hold those in about balance, is anormous. Owing to the financial crisis in Shanghal it can not collect its bering the houses preparet my to taking a census | de bts, while depositors are withdrawing their deposits. The proprietor has put in his whole province flots, of a more or less serious nature. In order to save the bank, but this amount will only stave off the idevitable disaster for three months. Under these circumstances the 'only up the affairs of the Bank.

completed on Saturday last for abother loan of Tis. 2.000.000 on valuable seculties from a

on the Council table although it appeared to it effect in state of the prices offered at the make good their except. The ultimate country was wholly processary. Calcula sales.

| On the Council table although it appeared to it appe

FORTUGUESE BANK-NOTES

DISCOUNTED BY CHINESE MONEY-CHANGER

A rumour was prevalent this afternron that Macao notes were being refused by the Chinese money-changers and Chinese banks in Hongkong. We are glad to be able to say that Macao note are still at their face value, and will be accepted by many of the money-changers and Chinese banke, a gt the ordinary rate. We instantly ascerteined the exact truth on hearing the rumour, and we find; that Messrs. Aratoon V. Apcar and Co., agenta for the Banco Nacional Ultramatino in Honge kong, will take that botes of the latter, in the neual way. A number of Chinese bankers and money-changers -are evidently trying to "crab" our neighbours credit by necepting the notes only at a heavy discount Generally speaking, Macno potes are still unaffected by may other than a purely acti ficial crisis, croated by a few money-changers for their ow gaio. Messes, Apcarla assurance is figit in a matter of this kind, and I should satisfy any who have them "caused uccasinous by the gie ed of the money-changers.

DESERTION PROM "MMPRBSS OF CHINA."

CHINESE ST.KER SENT TO PRISON.

Befo o Commander Basil Taylor, R. N. Marine Magistrate, this marning, W. E. Willer. purson of the British steamship Empreis of China, prisiculed Chong Sau, stoker of the Kong Fat, a clock, for movey borrowed on a above ship, for deserting from the ship at Van. promissory note. Mr. Gardiner said the reason

conver on the 24th May last. Prosecutor stated that, on the rath Mar, judgment in question directed the defendant to defendant deserted from the ship at Vancouver, | pay instalments of \$ a monthly until inother He had no premission to go ashore. No Chie Judgment for Sit a mouth had been sitisfied. ness are allowed to go on shore at Vancou. That judgment had now been paid off and the ver. The ship sailed the following day, after defendant was now it a position to pay more the police and Costoms had been apprized than Sio a month. The defendant occupied a of the descriton. Defendant was apprehended by the police and was put on board the ship before leaving on the last voyage. No prose. | Can you pay? cution took place in Vancouver. There was \$13.50 (Mex) due to defendant now: this comprised his wages for the period from the date of signing on here till the date of desertion. There were no deductions and no advance

struck him saverely, so he left the ship. He you get? did not complain to anyone. " is Worship found defendant guilty of forc. desertion, and forfeited all wages due to him, and a sentence of six weeks' build labour was that?

mposed. *FROPBRTY SALB*, SC.COO REALIZ D.

At noon to day Messrs. Hughes and Hough by order of the mortgagees, put up for sale valuable lot of leasehold property. It consisted of the houses known as Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 13 Li Sing Street and is of an area of 8,290 square feet. Considerable interest was evinced in the sale. The first bid offered was one of Signo and after tome competition between intending purchasers, the property was sold to Mr. Yau Sau din for the sum of \$50.000.

MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES. SEPARATION ORDER CASE AT THE

MAGISTRACY

arst inst. Before Mr. I. R. Wood at the Magistrice this afternoon, the case was continued in which a young Chinese married woman sought for a separation order on the ground of alleged cruelty and ill-treatment. Mr. L. d'Almida appeared for the complainant and Mr. G. K. Brutton, of Messrs, Brutton and Hett, represented the defendant. Mr. M. Reader Herris, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, watched the case on behalf of defendant's father. Mr Ng

Mr. Almada stated that the complainant was

prepared to withdraw the proceedings if an allowance was made. Mr. Brutton contended that certain behavious amounted to the wile's restoration to her busbind and therefore the effinces complained of were condoned. Cartain corr spondance had passed between the parties and the complainan was now willing to go back to her hurban i on condition that she was pr wided with a suitable house and ap allowance of \$15 a month, and that the defendant should undertake not to molest the compainant. Mr. Brutton then proceeded to grote the leading case on the subject and laid d. w. the law of condocation He submitted that if there was condonation in

action. The case was in the nature of divorce proceedings. His Worship stated that if after hearing the evidence he was satisfied that there was no

caught: he would dismiss the case. Mr B uitin explained that he wished to pre vent evidonce being taken. His Worship adhered to his decision.

The father of complainant's husband states that the couple lived together in his house for several months after their matriage. He did not remember having to intermeddia in their quarrels during that time. The complainant never complained to him of cruelty on the part of quarrelling.

Mr. Almada - Do you mean to say that you didn't know why the complain nt feft the "Mr. Bulton-He's closs-examining his own

His Worship disallowed the objection. Mr. Bruttor-it would have been the wife' duty to complain to you as head of the house Witness-According to Chinese custom, yes, She rever did?—Not-

Dr. Karl Justigave medical evidence. Witness remembered examining the complainant in January last and found her suffering from acute venereal disease.

A Chinese amab formerly in the employ of complainant spoke to sealing a quarrel between the parties, during which she heard defendant say Are you going to give it or not?" De fendant than chased his wife and selved ber by I the hale.

The case was adjourned a'ne die.

THE OPIUM CONFERENCE

Allahabad, 27th September. In connection with a reperi emanation from Peking, a week or two ago, that the Opium course now is to suspend paymenta: dito settle | Conference at the Hisque had been postprint for a year, it appears from information received that date, even il already suppried for selle iner We understand that arrangements were from a trustworthy and private source, that the except a sufficient quantity to keep the miles Netherlands Government have motified the Powers interested in the question, that they foreign Bank, This will be an additional bein ate unable to make arrangements for the conference, at the Hagup this year,

ST. STEPHEN'S' GODDEGE.

OXFORD LOCAL I XAMINATIONS

The Watden has received, by telegram, information that the following candidates from Sh Stephen's College water successful at the recent Examination.

SENIORS: Chad Tsuo Nin (D), 40 Wing Kip Lam Turg (D) (ci Hol Tang, Leung, Nai Hang (D) See Chang Su. Wel Wing Lock, two said Chan lu Cho (D). Lai Han Obin. Lai Hau Yeong, Lau Chan, Lob Kwan lu, Lut lu Chenng, Tang Ying Lam, Wong

Ol Kat, Yang Hin Hang, RELIMINA V. Chia Cheong Nin. Ng See Ho (D),

(D) - Distinction.

ST. STEPHEN'S GIRLS COLLEGE

has a'so passed; Unions: Chaung San Wa, Ng Bee Hing. PRELIMINARY: Jon Lai Shanz. Rwok Chun Ying, Lat Ling, Ng Szi Cheung, Wan Yitg Shing, Youg Po Kan.

INSTALMENTS INCRHASED.

A DEFENDANT WHO PAID OR PER CENT FOR FIVE YEARS!

Before Mr. Jus ice Haraland, Acting Tuitre Judge, at the Summary Court this morning, Mr. I. W. Gardiner me tioned a judgment which was recedity delivered rg last Wong why be re-stated the case was because the good position in a local firm.

His Lordship (To defendant)-How much Defendin -I get \$ 40 a month and I have to pay \$70 a month on judgments.

Mr. Gardiner-The Sto is not a judgment. His Lordship-Whether it's a judgment or not he has to pay the money all the same, Defendant alleged that the fourth engineer (To defendate)-How much commission do

Defendant-No commission. I used to be-Mr. Gardiner-Surely be gets more than

His Lerdship-Do you get only \$.40? Defendant-Yes

His Lordship-Not a cent more? Delendant-No. You may inquire outside,

have been paying interest since sec6 and I have to support my family on my salary. His Lordship-Why did you get yourself into this trouble? You hold a very good

position for a Chinaman His cordship made an order increasing the ustalment by Sic. Another action against the same defendant was then mentioned. The plaintiff in the case

was U. L. A Mobideen, an Indian, who claims ed the sum of \$4,000 for money lent. Defendant convented to judgment, Mr Gardiner asked for \$30 a month, with liberty to apply for an increase when the other judgment will have been malisfind.

Defendant at this point stated that he owed Mess's Wilkinson and Grist \$480. Mr. Gardiner-He'll be in a better position. He'll have no interest to pay, An order was made for \$15 a month.

FORMOSAN SUGAR INDUSTRY,

EXPORT TO CHINA. to view of the increase 12 production of sugar and in order to compate against Mong. kong sugar in China, says the A'okumin, according to the translation in the Japan Chronicle, a conference has been formed among the sugar companies in Formosa for the sale of crude sugar, and a scheme is on front to form a syndicate for the export of sugar to China and claswhere, An agreement has already been signed for this pur out between the Taiwan, Toyo, Meiji. by the parties subsequent to the quarrel Ensuito, and Niittha sugar companies, and negotiations are now in progress with other concerns. The formation of such a syndicate being to the advantage of slithe sugar compapies in Formois, continues the journal, there can be no doubt that they will unanimously serie to co-operation. On the formation of the syndicate will depend the fate of the sugar producing companies in Farmo 18, as its object is to maintain the price of augar. The companies are all very interested in the question of the best methods of exporting their product. It is considered very desirable to ott.in a reimburse. that case, then it was an absolute bar to the ment of excise on sugar which has been sent to lanan Proper and exported thence to foreign countries, but! this list hardly practicable. The proposal has therefore been made, by the companies that the quantity of rugar expo ted next year from Pormosa shall be fixed at 300,000 picula; each company will undertake the shipment of a definite quantity. and the sugar will be exported direct from Form sa without sending it to Japan Proper. I If all the companies agree on this matter, the agreement will be signed on that basis. It is the declise in the quotation of crade Java sugar, and also in the sugar ma ket in Japan especially of brown sugar, which has fallen from Ysu co to of her husband. He never saw them in the act | Yo per picul -that has excouraged the formation of the syndicate for the sale and express of

Formosen sugar, as the advent of cool weather and other c roumstances have checked the adve wance"in"the price of white sugar in faben. There ere at the present time, adds the Regumin. nineteen sugar compinies in Pormosa, Eut. in some of them the payment of even the first instalment of share money has not yet been demanded, while not a few have still to lopen operations. The aggregate amount of capital of the mineteen scompanics (18 Y62. 400.000 of which more than half is paid up. When all the mills of these companies are in full operation, the angual output of tugar in Formosa will be about 70,000,000 bags. THE REIMBURSEMENT CF DUTY ON SUGAR. The reimbursement of Customs duty on crade augar imported from abroad, and which laire fi sed into white sugar, is to be discontinued. on the new Oustoms tariff coming to to force on July 17th pext year as the doly on subat will be much increased by the tariff, and there will be no need of this extra projection and met foreign sugar. Wellenin from the Office Mainicht that the Revenus Bh wat has decided to creat a reimbursement of duty only on crude, sugar actually stocked at the sugar fifth for mills on that date. The privilege will not be Leatended to sugar brought into the mile after

THE Java mail bridge word that the Calmandary the approval of the Legislative Council (Mr. the immediate future, and they constitute the deputy of plan hours. The word they went forth and Telegraph to the His Weles'y the King has not been advised to have be and the minimaries found it necessary to Fold ton a three subom parch in the 1011-wing to Ordinate and the minimaries found it necessary to Fold ton a three subom parch in the 1011-wing to Ordinate and the ordinate found it necessary to Fold ton a three subom parch in the 1011-wing to Ordinate and the respect conscised. The content of the property was three subom parch in the 1011-wing to Ordinate and the respect conscised. The content of the property was three subom parch in the 1011-wing to Ordinate and the respect to the r

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have been polified accordingly,

JAPAN'S NEW BATTLESHIP.

THE "RAWACHL"

men were sllowed on Monday to obtain from I last few days. O' mmanderofthe Yokosuka Naval Arrenal such information as is permitted to be made public on the construction and launch of the newly built bittlethip Kawachi, which was to take place there last Salurday. A representative of the Jopan Times was among the Tokio party. The class, tonnage, and equipment of the Kam cli are :- Class, first class battlesbip; material used, steel; number of crow, about 1,0:0; displacement, 20,800 tons; horsepower, leave, is due back in Hongkong towards the 25.000; length, 526 feet; width, 84 feet; depth, 44 | end of next month. feet ; draught, 27 feet ; speed, 20 knots; thickness of armour, 22 icches; guns, 12 twelve-inch guns, THE owner of a fishing boat was fined Scat to six-loch guns, 8 four-lach gurs, and to the Magistracy on Monday for failing to exthree-inch guns; number of search-lights, 6; hibit rogulation lights on his craft. number of torpedo-tuber, 5; type of engine, Cartie turbine; type of boller, Mlyabara type; and propellers, 2. The keel of the ship was laid down on the 1st of April last year, and the wis 'o be launched on the 15th of this month. The Yokosuka Naval Acsenal, where this levinthan vessel has been built, has a long history. The Yokosuka Iren Works, established by the Shogunate in December of 1265, were the THE Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, refoterunner of the present Arsenal. In its primilive stage, the establishment was managed by two Franch experts, by turns, It was in Il do, 1871, that the name was charged to the Six natives appeared at the Magistracy on Yokosa a Shipbuilding Yard. The establishment was put under the control of the Naval | Ope of the man was fined \$50 and the rest \$10 Office in October of the following year. At each, present the men employed in the Arrenal num-Vot Dixou. What is characteristic of them is Six weeks' hard labour and fours' stocks was that they have a hereditary interest in their | awarded a native at the Magistracy on Tueswork, as the work has been handed down from | day for stealing a blanket and a few other f ther to sov. Such being the case, the workmen are all well qualified.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

delivered in Landon on 15th inst.

GENERAL Viscount Terauchi, Governor-Grn. eral of Karea, left Shoul for Tokio on October

A F SHERMAN Fas fixed \$50 on Wednerday for being in passession of a quantity of dynamite

at Stanley, A HAWKER was fined \$ o in the Police Court on Monday for selling Chinese pork without a licence.

MANY small rubber estates are for sale, owners being anxions to sell now owing to the conlicu:us fall in the price of subber.

A NATIVE was awarded three weeks' hard is. Our contributor "The Triangle" is for the bour and six hours' stocks at the Magistracy

WR Viveash his been elected secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club and Mr. La Breton treasurer. The subscription has been fixed at S5 for the season.

THE pathion from the planting, community in Deli to the Governor-General of Netherlands India for abstrer laws to control estate coolies bore 788 signatures.

A CHINESE was awarded one month's hard labour in the Police Court on Wednesday for embezzling the sum of, 60 cents from the Ar the Criminal Sessions on Tuesday morning, Kwong Lun shop,

from Messes, Ambold Karberg and Co. advertising G. H. Mumm and Cole well-known brand of champagne.

Tite Community trospital at Kennedy Town MR. R. P. Schwarin, Vice-President of the o sestegation and treatment of lepets in accord. ner last Sunday night by Sir Hormusjee Mody.

THE new steamer Mexico marts was handed over to the Osaka Shosen Kaisha by the Mittu blibl Dockyard and Engles Works on the Four Chinese were brought up before Mr. 13th Inst. She will Icavo Negasaki for Kobe ! on or about zoth inst.

THE general agent of the Shanghai Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited, has received the following telegraphic a vice from the Deli Maatschoppij Amsterdam :-" Sold 416 bales | Watt prosecuted,

THE Duke of Montpensier, a well-known mem-

to L'avol, the capital of Topkin. As we go to press, Mr. Alton, Harmston's add merest trifle, vance agent, informs us that, owing to an error in the translation of his telegraphic message, RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library

in error at, fint. The show opens on Friday; Cctober, 1910 :-28th inst. HARBOUR accommedation improvements are within sight at Salgon and are to be undertaken by the Chamb: r of Commerce To raise the required funds the Golonial Council has sanctioned the levy of additional export duties.

on rice and paddy. THE Java Bode, bears that Mr. Bingley, a

capitalists are expected to be ready buyers. THE case at Saigon in which a Chinaman was charged with smoggling jewellery from Singapore came up for trial on September 24, and resulted in his being convicted. He was sentenced to a fine of 40,000 france, the confiscation; of the jewellery, and eight days im-

A NATIVE wite-dealer was brought up before Officer Wilden presecuted and Mr. C. Wilson, stands amongst the foremost of ground-nut of Mestre. Hanings and Hastings, appaared producers. for the defendant. The case was adjourned.

prisonment.

on Thursday by the s.s. Namur. It is not true that acticles was regularly missed by the boys, which | seems to prevail owing to the price of Rabber there is more joy in Hongkong over the return led them to keep a sharp look out for the culprit baving advanced 5d, per the week, the work of several Governors. An A.D.C. has appeared before one of the local Magistrates. The general impression locally is that prices heavy work to do as well as hard play, and this morning. The min was awarded fourteen Captain Taylor, will be walcomed by many days hard labour and four hours stocks. friends who know how thereughly he enjoys

of Mustra Goldring, Barlow and Morrell, sp. | the policemen of assauling him and demanded day. Transactions in Unions have taken place Company. Limited—je tons at R. 50. Pataling | synt constructed in Mortin Borneo. She is to

THE German Mail of the 21st September was delivered in London on soth inst.

Titz Military Barracks at Mount Austin, the A part of Tokio and Yokosuka newspaper | Peak, bave been flying the "pennant" for the

> THE Royal Arthur left for on Tuesday Home with the paid off crews of H.M. Ships in the

SIR Frederick Lugard, Governor of Hongkong, will be received in audience by the Prince Regent on October 18.

FIREMASTER A. Lane, who has been home on

A CHINESE was given three years' hard labour

at the Criminal Sessions on Tuesday for kidnapping an eight-year-old child. A MUTIKY of some troops in Ezechuan has

occurred and the Viceroy has been ordered to deal with them carefully and not to act rashly. turned from bis tilp up the West River on Monday and will once more resume his duties.

Tuesday for fishing with explosives at Stanley.

A NEW Chinese paper called the Min Zd-pao

(meaning "paper established by the people")

made its appearance in Shanghal on the 11th THE English Mail of the 17th September was THE British Charge d'Affaires has called on the Waiwupu to discuss conditions in regard to the three trading stations in Tiber, but not to interfere in theex-Dalai Lama's dismissal as

A CHINESE report says that Sheng Kong-pao favours the adoption of a gold standard in China and has decided first to mint one million of the new silver coins and adopt a nominal

gold standard as an experiment. Two keepers of gambling dens were fixed \$50 each on Mon lay morning, while eight players had each to pay \$3. The money found by the Police and the gambling paraphetnalia were ordered to be conficuted. Previous convictions

were proved against the two keepers. present delaying his promised historical sketch last Saturday for stealing a blanket at Kowloop. of the House of Braganza, as he feels it necessary to deal in our issue of on Tuesday with the failure of the President of the "Leal" Senado to respond to his challenge in our issue of the 12th instant.

> In our report of Salurday night's performance is aid of the Bed ford Relief Fund, we inadvertently stated that Mrs. Schofield did not sing. The lady in question being practically a newcomer on local boards, she was confused with another local criste through an error of

a native was rentenced to three years bord labour for larceny. The defendant, who pleaded WE have received a couple of writing pads | guilty to the charge, has previous convictions recorded against him and had in several instances to serve terms of six months for returning from banishment.

has been appointed a leper asylum for the Tacific Mail S.S. Co., was entertained to dinance with section 2 of the Lepers Ordinance, The band of the Maherattes was present and cent. played elections of music during dinner. Mr. Schwerin and Mr Howard leave for Manila ou Monday by the s.s. Siberia.

> R. Wood in the Police Court on Monday on charges of alleged conspiracy, between the 23rd December and 15th January last to obtain from one Leung Po the sums of \$1,900 and sales \$16,120; Revenue from tin mined on \$800 with intent to defraud. The case was

On Monday the hands of the Clock Tower dial performed the remarkable feat of going ber of the Or'e ins Royal Family, is expected forward to the extent of some ten minutes from st Saigon next month on a pleasure tour. He | the points at which they have stood stationary brings alorg an airship for a fight from Saigen for the past week. It apears that an altempt had been made to get the works a going, but the old time salver refused to budge more than the

the opening day of the performance was stated and Museum for the week ending the 16th.

Non-Chinese	Library Museum
Chinese	308 219 171 2,891
Total .	550 2.730

A CORONER's Inquest was held by Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy on Tuesday to icquire into the circumstances attending the death of a Chinese prisoner in the Victoria well known subber planter there is on his way Gool. The jury was as follows :- Messra, A. to Europe, to offer 36 rabber estates in that L. A. Hissiak, H. C. Hildebrandt and F. D. island for sale. It is reported that he has paid Barretto. The medical cyldence showed that 200,000 guilders in options on them. Foreign death was due to extreme exhaustion. verdict was returned in accordance with the medical evidence.

SAMPLES of Chinese ground-nuts received at the Imperial Institute from Hongkong, show that at least two forms are cultivated in China; one of these produces a fairly large pod contalning two seeds, and the other a small oneto two-seeded pod withthe reticulations strongly marked on the surface. So remarks the Institute Bulletin. It is very strange, however, Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy on that in its list of the principal ground-nut pro-Thursday on a charge of alleged false declara. | ducing countries, that journal entirely ignores tion: of spirits of wine as samplu. Revenue China's position. As a matter of fact, China

A HOUSE-painter formerly in the employ of the "Oching evants cast their shadows before Diocesan Boys' School was charged at the them," and returning Governors sand their Magistracy on Monday with the larceny of a aides de camp. Captain P. H.M. Taylor, A.D.C. pair ef boots balonging to one of the boys. It to His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard, arrived appears that for some time past a number of to play of one A.D.C. than over the folure to and as a result of their vigilance, the thief

A MATIVE was charged at the Magistracy on class Stocks, in which a fair business has been Monday with behaving in a disorderly manner i done. Bryone Vr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Puisne in the Chung Hing Therire on Saturday even. Banks .- Hongkong and Shanghal Bink Judge. in the Summaly Court last Saturday, ling. It appears that the defendant west in the chares, owing no doubt to the high rate of exthe Kung Ching Hang film sued Wong U company of a woman to the place and refused change roling, have weakened considerably and made for 1911, delivery in Colombo, reports the building slip which has had to Sam and the Wing Lee Kung San firm to're to pay for his admission. He was chased by a lare on offerent the reduced rate of Spot. The Timesel Cryl mol September 29:—Anglo-Malay be specially made is now completed and the Cover the sum of \$108 in subsidiary coins, European constable, whom he attempted to London quotation semains the same, vis-230 kubber Company, Limited—10 tons at R5, and | keal of the hull already laid. The steamer is being amount deposited with the defendants as annult. The latter, however, pushed him down 110/. Nationals are still in request at \$30/ seculty for freight for conveying firewood bo- somo steps in self-delance and on the man lastrances. Cantons have brem longing of the plaint fire Mr. P. W. Goldring, suitaining some damage to his head he accustd placed at Si75 az dividend of Si5 pald on Mon-

COMMERCIAL.

21st October, 1 p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares by wire, are supplied by Messrs. R. S. Kadporle !.

Anglo-JavasTla. 7. Balgownies Sift Bukit Kajangs (pp.)46/-Changkat Serdangs\$8 Cheras (part paid)......\$8 prem. Eastern Internationals 13/9 prem. Highlands and Lowlands 105/6 ex div. Kampnings5/6 prem. Lanadrons (fully paid)-Lanadrons (ppd.) Linggis......45/-Rubber Trusts21/3 prem. Shelfords73/6 Sungel Chohs......92/6 United Serdangs 02/6

United Singapores\$1.50 United Sumatras8/1 United Langkats80/-

SEPTEMBER RUBBER RETURNS,

The fellowing rubber crops are announced for September: JUGRA:-OSII lbs. SEAFIELD: 21,095 lbs. SUNCEI SALAK:-.4,650 lbs. SUNGEI CHOH:-5,350 lbs. SEREMBAN:-35,222 lbs. OHOTA: · 550 lbz. NEW SERENDAH :-CASTLEFIELD: -4,579 lbs

KLEBANG :-235 lbs. SANDYCROFT:-8,717 lbs; against 5,377 lbs; dent with the advance in the price of the raw 57,254 lbs ; against 35,025, Ulu Pandan :- 150 lbs ; total four menths | behalf of Home constituents. Prices offered, CHANGEAT SERDAVG :- 3,142 lbs; total

light months 26,589 lbs. RAGALLA: 3,600 lbs. TELUK ANSON :--880 lbs. PORT DICKSON :-1,085 lbs.

dividend of 45%.

LABU DIVIDEND. The secretaries of the Labu (F.M.S.) Rubber is quoted to day at os. 3d per ib. Co. Ltd. announce that the board of directors Anglo-Malays after rising to 25/- are now declared un'interim dividend of to per cent., essier and can be obtained at 34/.

SEPTEMBER RUBBER REIURNS. HAYTOR:-599 lbs: Total three months 1,566 lbs.

SEPT. RUBBER RETURNS. GALANG :-

HEAWOOD :-1,168 lbs.; Tin 305 pikuls; Tin tribute \$500; Working expenses on mining remanded for a week. Detective-Sergeant S8,000; Approximate profit from Mining at 6/-. A small sale was effected at 5/9. \$8,620.

SEPTEMBER RUBBER RETURNS. IMDRAGIRI:-ST. HELENA:-105 lbs; Total seven months PAJAM:--

MANDATTEKONG:-4702 lbr; August 234 lbs. NEW SINGAPORE: -6; los: Total four months

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WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messrs. E. S. Kadourio & Co. write on 21st inst :- Business in Local Ftocks has been very small in volume during the week, a few transactions inly having taken place.

Rubber, since our last report, has remained almost stationary, changes in quotations being insignificant, but as we write a better/feeling quotation to-day being 6/5 for Fine Hard Para, have at last steaded.

Singapore remains quiet, but there is a steady demand by discriminating buters for the botter

Fire Insurances Transactions in China Fires are reported at Sars after sales during the week at \$1141, while Hongkong Fitor, after transactions at \$355, have slightly weakened with sellers at the rate.

Shipping.-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats remain quiet with buyers at \$31 and sellers at \$312. China Manilas are on offer at \$10 and Douglas Steamships at \$22, There are sellers of Indos at \$57 after a fair amount of business during the week at \$58. Star Ferries are quoted \$23 sollers, Shells, after a sharp advance to 85/- buyers on the 14th (Settlement Day), have since recoded to 78/6, at which rate London will buy; a faif business has been done between these rates.

Refineries .- Ohlna Sugars are offering at Sids, but we have heard of no business at the Chip Shing, Br. s.s., 1,199, F. Mooney, 21 rate. Luzons are quoted Sic, and we think could probably be placed. Mining.-Raubs are on offer at \$7 and

Tronoha come easier from London at 31/9 ex the laterim dividend of 2/- paid on 1st lust. Docks, Wharves, and Godowns,-Honghong Daigi Maro, Jap, s.s., 864, H. Murayama, 201 and Whampon Docks have been dealt in to a fair extent at \$49 and more could probably be placed at the rate. Shanghai Docks have weakened slightly and are now quoted Tis. 72 nominal. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have been the medium of a small business at prices ranging from \$54 to \$541. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves remain unchanged at

Tis. 108. Lands, Hetels and Buildings.-Hongkong Lands aftertransactions at Steo have weakened slightly and could now probably be had at Soo. Humphreys Estates are on offer at the reduced figure of \$71, whilst Kowloon Lands have strengthened to \$374 with buyers at the rate. Sales are reported in the North in Shanghal Lands at Tis. 121. Hongkong Hotels have again weakened and are now on offer at \$98. for the old shares and \$72 for the new. West Points are still inquired for at \$19, but we hear of no business at the rate.

Cotton Mills,-Hongkong Cottons are in demand at 518, and thoughal Mills remain unchanged according to latest quotations received. Miscellaneous.-Since our last report China Bornees have strongthened and we do not think shares could be had under \$71. China Providents are in demand at 18, and Dairy Farms at \$171 ex dividend. Electrics are on offer at the reduced rate of \$20, and Ohina Lights at \$1.20. Green Is'ands have been the medium of a fale business at the reduced rate of \$4.50 and close with sellers at the rate. Transactions have taken place in Watsons at \$61 and close firm. Powe'ls are still wanted at \$2. Exchange.-A further sharp rise has taken place and the rate has advanced to 1/11 1/16 for T./T., an advance of 13/16 since we last wrote.

RUBBER SHARE MARKET.

Hongkong, 21st October,

The prevailing inertia in the early part of the week in the Rubber Share Market found relief when, on Thursday, cabled advices reported a rise of five pance (to (a 5d.) per lb. for Fine Hard Para Rubber in the Lordon market. Coincimaterial there set in an inquiry for shares in while showing some alight advances in quotations then ruling, failed to attract sellers. Singapore, in sympathy with London, also showed an improved trend of values and stocks, which have remained dormant for quite a long pariod, ouce again arose from their quiescent state. A few low-priced scrips changed hands at Kwala Lumpor Estate have declated a final improved prices, principally for buyers from the South. The close finds prices again lower all round, and the inquirles apparent vestorday have again subsided. Fine Hard Fara Rubber

payable in London on 28th October. This is Allagars have changed hands at 5/5 and 5/3, the accond interim dividend declared in respect but at the close are easier and ch'ainable at to the current year, the first being one of 20 per | 5/-,

Eastein Internationals improved to 14/prem. during the carly part of the week, and sales at 13/-and 13/5 are reported. At the close they can probably be had at 17/3 prem. Linggis close at the price quoted fast week,

viz, 45/- with slight fluctuations during the London Ventures are reported sold at 5/9 / with further sollers at 6/-. Merlimaus strengthened to 6/6 during the early part of the week, but now come weaker

London Asiatics are on offer at 13/- ex dlv. His Imperial Japaneso Majesty's birthday. without inducing buyers at the price, . Tangkahs are unchanged and without busi-

ness to report. bably be bad at 101/6. United Sumatras continue on offer at the reduced rate of 81.

Sumatra Paras, after sales at 13/- during the Laz Kwal Sang and another were sued in the offer : t 11/-, Bestams cin probably be placed at 7/-. Castlefields have declined to 115/-.

Highlands and Lowlands are slightly easier Kuala Lumpurs were quoted at 170/- during the early part of the week, but at the close have sellers at 16c/.

Kamunings have been sold at 5/- prem. Batu Tiges have declined to 91/6. Balgownies are on offer at Str. without inducing buyers.

Changkat Serdange were placed at Sio, and more are obtainable at the rate. Ayer Panas have sellers at \$51, but buyers only offer \$5. Pajams have been taken off the market at

Glenealys have changed hands at \$1.70 and Indragizis are unchanged and without busi-

ness to report.

Pegohs are quoted at \$30. Sandycrofts have not fluctuated and remain unchanged at Sit. Singapore and Johores have cased down to \$12, at which price they are in demand.

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New Serendahe continue in favour and wanted at S 4... Trongh (tio mines) have declined to 31/6 st which price they are on offer. Shell Transports were quoted at 85/- during the early part of the week, but a reaction has

Exchange. The Banks closing T. T. quotations are as follows :--On London 1/10 11/16 On Shanghal73

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Consul and Mrs. Funatau will be "At Home ! Ledburys have weakened and can be secured on Thursday, 3rd November, from 4:30 to 6.10 p.m. at 19, Macdonnell Road, in honour of

For snatching a gold car-pick from a Ohinese woman, a native was sentenced to six months' United fordangs are weaker and can pro- hard labour, four hours' stocks and twolve strokes of the birch at the Magistracy on Wednesday morning.

early part of the week, closer easier and on Summary Court on Friday in three separate actions for \$1,000, \$591.67 and \$1,000 respectively. The amounts were admitted and judgment was given for the plaintiffs with costs.

A SHOT-KEEPER and his fold were fixed \$100 and \$15, respectively, at the Magistracy on Friday for removing a quantity of spirits from a distillery without a permit from tie Superintendent of Imports and Exports. Sergeant Gorden prosecuted,

A PERING telegram says that King George's coronation will take place in June next year, and the Chinese Government intends to appoint Psince Ching's son, Prince Tsal Chen, as Ambassador on the congratulatory mission. Lord Li Ching-lang, the retiring Minister, will be appointed as Secretary to the mission,

THE Chinese crew of the launch Basaog, which arrived from Hongkong yesterday, reports the Manila Cablenews of toth inst., were in pretty bad shaps when the vessel was boarded by the Tremelbye 6,500 customs officials yesterday. It took the 17-ton Ulu Pendan 446 craft six and a half days to cross the China Bea | United Singapore... during which time they encountered heavy United Sumatra ... 4,630 4,850 26,848 had given out 24 hours before they reached Manile, and a few days more at sea would have finished the plucky Chines.

THE Cebu newspaper, Ang Suga, has been seized for non-payment of its internal revenue taxes amounting to 12 centavos. According to a statement by the editor of the paper, the delegate of the provincial treasurer accompanied by the chief of police entered the office of the paperabout ten o'clock on the moralng of September 30 last and announced that the plant was "arrested ", by order of the agent of the internal revenue depailment. The type in the cases and that in the forms which were about to be carried to the press, was selesd and dumped into boxes prepared for it and all work in the office suspended.

THE steel frame-work for the new steamer for THE following forward sales of rubber have been the Fabah Steam thip Company has arrived at 25 tons at R4.30. London Asiatic Rubber, and 10 he 180 to long by 26 ft beam and 15 ft o la Produce Company, Limited-5 tons at RS, and | depth. Bhe will have a carrying capacity of peared for the printiff and Mr. R. Davidson, Simples, which need in the peared of the printiff and Mr. R. Davidson, Simples, which need in the peared of the

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The teport on the working of the Chinese imperial Post Office for 1909 is couched in fuelificably optimittic terms. Expinsion in every direction has been the or er of the days while under nearly overy beading the figures for the year are double those of fours years ago. The total number of establishments, excluding Box Offices, letigt-boxes and miller-boxes, has been raised from 3 493 in 1908 to 4,35". Postal articles show a total of 300,000,000 compared with 353,000,000 in the previous year, and the volume of money order busi ess represe to so increase of twenty five per cent. The fevenue, steam it is stated, shows generally " a great advance on that of previous years; " but as the financial side of the Imperial Post Office is not set forth either in this or in other Customs publications, the precise position of the Department remains unknown, We are told, however, that "were it not that much expanditure has been incurred on new postal buildings, maintenance and upkeep of long courier lines, increase in salaries for native staff and Inspectory travelling expenses, the receipts and payments would very nearly balance." Whatever the deficit may be, the capable and energetic; admicistration of the Post Office may ultimately be relied upon to convert it into a credit belance. although it is evident that a long course of costly expansion must be ahead of the Service. if China's postal arrangements are to play the same part in the every day life of the nation that they play olsowhere. In a comparative table of the world's postal operations China occupies the fourteenth place, but with a population amo: ning to one third of the total number of inhabitants of the thirty countries included in the comparison. In regard to the number of atticles posted per head of population annually, China is very low down on the list, bracketed with Indo-China at seven per bead, and with only Egypt and Turkey below her, claiming respectively five and one per head. The place of seniority on this list, it may be mentioned, is occupied by the United States of America with one hundred and sixty-four cricies per head of population, while New Zesland and four Australian Colonies follow in close suc-

THE CHINASE POSTAL SERVICE.

its infancy, and it is only necessary to have a superficial acquaintance with China to realize some of the difficulties under which the service labours. Echoes of the romance of their early years reach the annual report, in which floods, robberies and wrecks are mentioned in passing as incidental obstacles to normal postal operations. Of the one hundred thousand miles covered by the Post Office less than thirteen thousand are connected by railway and s'e imer lines. Even the latter faci'ities are not without their shortcomings, for steamers are liable to "frequent and sudden changing of sailings, particularly at Abaughal, and motice a not always given to the Post Office. Trains, moreever, break down in Chine, even when floods do not wash away the track, as happened in August 1909, at Taileichou in Mauchuris, when no freight trains ran for nearly four weeks. It is in maintaining the courier service over more than eighty thousand miles that the worst difficulties ars encountered. Not only may roads be blocked to traffic: on the Shiuchuu-Yintak ronte in the Capton district "couriers are constantly resigning owing to their feer of robbers and tigers." The same insecurity prevails in the southwest corner of Kwangsi where two postmen were murdered. during the year noder review. From Tengyuen to Yilmanin the main line resolves liself in the rainy season into a succession of bogs and goulders; many of the valleys which have to be crossed are hotbeds of peculiarly malignant fever, and couriers have to carry a supply of quining. Meanwhile the far flung postal line is ever extending. An office has been opened at Usumtsi in Chinese Turkesten and communicati n established with Kensu province. This year the line was to be extended to Tarbagatai, where exchanges will be made with the Russian Post Office to connect with the Trans-Siberlan Railway at Omsk. In Tibet arrangements were being undertaken in 1919 for a daily service between I has and Yatung vid Gyantse, and (50 | for the present the capital of this distant de pendancy will be reached more conveniently

The Imperial Post Office, however, is still in

by the long sea route and India. Apait from the physical and geographical obstacles which the Chinese Postal Service has to surmount its progress is hampered by the existence of native postal hongs and foreign post offices. The former, known as Min-chil, still maintain their hold upon the country, s though their gradual alimination is many los parts of the country indicates that the days of the system are numbered. They subsist for the most part on traffic in petty bode, sycee and bank-notes, and it is pointed out that in some provinces the suppression of opium has curtailed their operations. Relations with foreign administrations, always cordial and friendly, it is stated in the report have been strengthened, and with the latest ma. derstandings China has much improved het postion with fore gn co niries and asjoys the full benefit of Union privileges. The foreign post office, however, must remain for the present, | mocessary, be altered during the night. and it should be regarded as one of the anome. lies inseparable form the peculiar conditions of the country, a confrast to the admitted azcellence of the service as vivid as the which exists in the postal deliveries, twelve a day ! Poking and barely half a dozen in the year on the borders of Kantu and Yunnan N. C. D.

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Mr. Cowie began life as a ship's engineer But tending engines was too tame for him Wherefore he cast his mind around and deter. mined to go in for adventure. With a friend he purchased in Glasgow a fully-foot steam launch, and they started out with the boat load ed down with coal. They were a two-hand crew, and one had to attend to the navigation of the vessel and the tending of furnace and engine while the other slept on the coal. Thus they woyaged along, keeping watch and watch, made fast to ropes to provent being washed overboard, for they occasionally shipped "green ones" that threatened to swamp the boat, and several times they were almost lost before they

made Singapore. Mr. Cowie's friend gave up here, saying that he had enough of advanture, but Mr. Cowie determined not to give in, and at once hired couple of natives as a crew and began to trade between Singapore and Borneo.

In those days the head-hunters were always on the warpath, and some of them from time to time endeavoured to get the Edvicturer's head but his luck held, and they were folled. H told of three Germans who landed and were cut down and their heads taken. The bodies were buried; but the Dyaks came to the conclusion that if the bodies were found without the heads the friend of the murdered men would have a gunboat sent to administer punishment So they buried the heads with the bodies. (another occasion an Austrian wirship visited the island and sent an armed best party ashore to frich fresh water. The party lauded, leaving the boat behind at the bank of arlver in charg of two men, who were murdered and the rifle

A. NIGHT IN THE TREES. . Wh n the sailors returned they found her gone, and in deadly fear climbed into trees where they spent the night. Is the morning another boat party came ashore and took them eff, and the ship sailed for Singspore. Me Cowie at once got on the track of the miscreants, and succeeded in getting the boat and th rifles. He sent the latter to Singapore the Consul-and indicated that if the boat wer wanted the might be picked up by the warship the were passing again. His action should have carned for him thanks and a polito reply; by all he get was a letter that practically snubbed him and told him to mind his own busines An American concession had lapsed, an Mr. Cowie saw the sultans obtaining powers that led to the formation of the present Britisl North Bornes Company, and made him econd Rajah Brooke of Sarawak, who ran the toutbern end of the island. On the whole the sland has been peaceful ever since, but there rome treal troubles. For instance, organize a revolt, and Mr. Covic with a force went to have a palaver with him, ' Mat Saile came to reason was forgiven, and installed as man. For a time all went well; but

nothing for it but to put an end to his power CAPTURE OF A CHIEF.

Mr. Cowle w.nt out, and Mat Salleh was aptured tried, and sentenced to death. was taken by Mr. Cowie himself, who approached his but without arms in his hands and called upon him to surrender, which he did, handing over his sword.

latoon, three volleys were fired at him. the penetrative power of the guns of the native police was not much, and Salleh. studded with bullets, derided the execution enterprise. party and taunted them with being afraid to come and kill him as men would do. Whereupon one of the men drew his sword, rushed at bim, and whipped his head from his shoul-

modesty; but his name will live on the island that claimed so much of his attention, for one of the finest water areas around its coast is mark d on the map as " Cowle Bay."

RAIAH BROOKE'S OLD SAILOR

There has just passed away in the little Norfolk village of Clay-next-the-Sea a man with the homely name of Thomas Brown, who could claim to have had a share in empire building. Thomas Brown was an old talt who accompanied Mr. James Brooke (also an East-coupryman) on the vachting expedition in the Esst Indian reas which led to his becoming Rain of Serawak, and be was the last survivor of that

Brown was born 83 years ago, and he was apprenticed to the sea before he was 13. voyages to k him almost entirely to the Far Rest. Ohina was the scene of many of his ad-Ho was a visitor to the China Ses during one of the many risings in the Colestial Empire, and his captain was executed under an Imperial edict by being sleed to pieces.

A THRILLING ADVENTURE. Brown wis attroked near flongkong, escaping with a broken wrist and symerous wounds. That was at the time when in Ruglish lady amed Noble was taken round the country in a cage for exhibition, A collection of curiosities and works of ait was the most that he brought of the sight speech centre of the brain can be away from China.

It was at Singepore that he met the thirty six year-old retired officer of the Rast India the human being's hand Company bent on geographical discovery and other things, who was to become Rejah of Sarawak, and he embarked with him in his yacht, the Royalist, and made the memorable voyage to Borneo which ended so successfully lin 1841 for James Brooke, and the state of

A STYGATORE STRUULATION. presented Brown with saveral hundred pounds, power of speech was awakened in the hitherto. which the latter invested is a hotel in Sings. | torpid organ of speech; pora. This was buint down, however, and the in An even more astonishing case was that of sallor of fortune returned hous to his parish of a boy, who, at the age of thirteen, lost his left. Bichham, where be had been given up as lost | band, but soon learned to do fairly well with an or dead. Hern he sattled lo tell his blood. anificial member. At the age of thirty he suffercordling yarns of the Maliya and Dyaks to od a stroke of paralysis which sobbad him of and tences which often included the function the power of speech, but by means of a small poyalist, Capt, Marryat, and to become, after a ring with a pen attached to it, fixed to the artildeg liness, the owner of a coasting vossel. ... ficial limb, he could practice writing and thus His later years were clouded by stroggles not only, recovered power over his office. against poverty, but the preunt rajah and other appech but over French and Russlan, which he gentleman raised a large sum of money for had forgotten. As a matter of fact, ashidex the Royal Alfred Fond.

NEW MISHES ROUND.

NOTABLE DEEPSEA DISCOVERIES BY OCEAN EXPEDITION.

Oceanographical research is a branch six. ploring enterprise which, unfortunately, has not figured prominently before the public size at any time, except when undertaken by the famous Prince of Monaco.

An expedition known under the name of the Michael Sars expedition has just completed its labours, after having made many notabledis coveries in the science of oceanography.

The Michael Sars expedition loft Plymouth on April 7 of this year in the Michael Susa boat lent by the Norwegian Government The problems which were to receive special st tention wa a :---

(1) The mode of formation of the deep layers of the North Atlantic :

(x) The composition of the oceanic depoils (3) The rate of currents over occanic shoals and in deep water and

(4) The distribution in depth and the pilitie also and their relation to the denth to which sunlight penetrates in different latitudes. THE STAFF ENGAGED.

T. effect these discoveries, the Michael Sara carried a staff of Jamous and fully qual fied men, well versed in the study of actinographical tosearch work. Dr. Johan Hort, he director of the Norweglan fisheries, command of the expedition, and his staff in cluded Sir John Murray (who financed th expedition), "Dr. Helland Hansen, promiso Gran and Mr. Koeloed (Dt. Hjott's assittat The expedition kept as close as possible t

the programme outlined before its deputors Leaving Plemonth in April, and commercia its operations on the west coast of Ireland, th expedition steadily worked its way south to the Atlantic coast of Morocco as far as Can

Then it proceeded to the Azores, will the Caparies and Madeira, after which it crosses the Atlantic to Newfoundland. The homeway voyage was made by the same way. THE PENETRATION OF LIGHT.

Throughout the voyage both physical and hiological observations were constantly made -the number of stations amounting to seventyfour, while over six hundred temperatus observations were made at various depths.

In the Stratts of Gibralter and to the south of the Arores detailed observations were made with the Ekman current-metre.

With regard to the intensity and light beneath the water, it was found by exposing photographic plates at various deplbs is the Sargasso Sea that the offect of light was dearly visible at three hundred futhoms (only the blue rays could reach to such a depth). At a depth of five hundred fathoms, the effect was somewhat less, but at nine hundred fathoms the expedition could trace no influence of light

TRAVLING 1,000 FATHOMS DEEP, Many new species of deep-sen fishes were brought to light, and it was discovered that pelagic fishes exist at almost all depths. These deep-sea fishes were obtained by two, nell, and trawls were also utilised at various depthidown

Mat went on the warpath again, and there was A special traw! was needed to carry or theinvestigations of the fauna down to 1,000 fathoms, but as many as three bundred and thirty deep-sea fishes were caught in a single trawl at five hundred fathoms off the westcoast

The results of the biological research work are also exceedingly interesting and incident-When the deposed chief was put before a latty demonstrate the unique opportunities that await the occurographer student, or polar explorar in this specific branch of exploring

MINUTZ PRLACIC PLANTS It was found that by means of a coam winch that contribugal, action, on the suples of water taken from the Birgasso Sea, revisited Mr. Cowie's courage was equalled by his the presence of excessively minute plagic plants, such as escape through the meints of

the finest silk nots. These minute palagic plants were discovered In large heaps in each like of water down to about fifty fathoms, while investigations made it possible to observe many new species among

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GERMAN EXPERIMENTS.

A movement has been statted in Girmany for the cultivation of ambidexterity, write the Berlin correspondent of the Evening Standard. The idea is that developing the powerto use both hands equally well means developing the intelligence in general, and the memory in

ilt is said to have been scientifically acer tained that while right handed people has the organ of speech on the left side of the brile and vice versa people who are ambidexterous have two language centres, one in each lobiof the brain. The Infant begins life with two meach cortres, but as the right hand is generally trained, and the left neglected, the right speech centro gradually grows torpid and usaltif.

The extraordinary claim is foow made that by the cultivation of the left hand the capacity ravived, and to that exent broaden the intelligence as ambidexterity increases the use of

Instances are quoted by supporters of the movement in which practising the left had has. rescued a power of speech until then pittlysed. One patient in question was stricken by paraly. sis of the left organ of speech, and with it paralysis of the right hand. The doctors started leaching the patient to write with the lift band, When Brooks had settled in his kingdom he with astonishing result that in a short lime the

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1910.

REPUBLICS AND REPUBLICANS.

are of two kinds. This would not have confine our attention to two sub divisions of one kind, the hostile kind. The first subsort of hostile critic of whom we are now thinking is one to be respected, the other we shall leave to our readers to think about when we have dismissed him from our mind, is an honest man, who loves fairplay and is above all things moderate, body gets excited about anything that digestion, and expresses that excitement in vigorous language, he always growls "don' talk like a penny book with the cover off. He is usually British, that is English or he is Scottish; when he is Irish we always change the subject; and when he is a Welsh. man we feel a strong desire to knock his all good part and friendliness, however order to match our critic's head. fat and stodgy. He is beef, typified beef. awful that the worst horrors of our slums If we tell him this he gets angry, and quite cannot be compared with it. Citizenship and erroneously imagines we are insulting him. its rights were the privilege of comparatively Insult is far from our intention; we wish few. Modern democracy is on its trial. there were more beef of his kind and of has not yet been proved beyond doubt a every good kind in the world. To him we success in any first-class State with a vast would say this: "Do not be too sure that population. The United States only began to your mind digests ideas as readily as your be in truth free, free for all men, after stomach does its duty by your food, and the unhappy calamities and fratricidal when another man, or a party, or a section of the Press is defending a cause or attacking began then to end. And these fifty years lied it Dangerous." an enemy, before you growl at him for 'tall talk', make sure that you understand the meaning of the words he is using?" We wel- practical conclusion derived from the study come criticism, for it affords us an opportunity of the United States. There is nothing that of getting through the fat, and thrusting our GENERALLY that, point home. When, for instance, we are ac- a democratic State. We British are attach- million gallons of foreign oil, and an increase cused of being "anti-republican" and "pro- ed to our Monarchy partly because we are of 9 million of gallons in the imports of Burma veroment, are published in the Gazette. Monarchist," and of being too fiercely both, democratic in many ways. This is not a oil. merely because during the saddening events of the past sad two weeks we have dared to Swiss or American or Peruvian citizens, findarrived in the Colony (who has had apply plain words to plain facts, we, trying ling ourselves in a lawfully constituted. State, to be as patient as we may, esteem it our duty to direct our friend's or our enemy's attention inwards, and to require from him a grave consideration of the meaning of the we are NOW prepared to supply words he is using. Republicanism means in the United States something so different from what it means in Spain that it would require a long and carefully written treatise financial, social, and moral-of Peru thirty to define and explain the wide divergence in sense of the use of that word by men in Washington and of its use by sympathisers with "LILY" to suit the taste of every- the late Senor Ferrer in Barcelona. An Englishman may find it hard to understand. This change for the better has only come indeed he may be incredulous when he is about through order and obedience to a lawtold it, but nevertheless it is true that the ful government. "For rebellion is as the words Republic and Republicanism express sin of witchcraft," it brings ruin with it. We lieve the Governor-in-Council of certain duties different and even opposite ideas in Switzerland and Portugal, France and the United States, or Brazil. It is curious that the name of Brazil and of the President elect of that republic should have been used in concircumstances. What we do detest, and what nection with the recent shocking murders and we do hold up to the execution of all usurpation in Lisbon, Marshal Hermes da Fouseca will be the seventh President of ment at all. On that we have hardly touch appeal of the Society for the Suppression of the Brazil. He is a soldier and a scholar, ed. We point out, as it is our duty to point Opium Traffic for the acceleration of suppresof a family illustrious even among the many out, that the so-called Republic which has blon arrangements in India or the appeal to renowned noble Portuguese samilies, and been established in Portugal is an exchange has devoted his life to the extinction of re- of one kind of sorry fellows for another; and volutionary and communistic ideas among that it amounts to this the Portuguese

us for reprosebing them with a want of under. attack on religion is so bitter an aggravation standing of the word liberty. Nothing can be of the violent deeds which have been done more gloomy and repulsive to many people recently in Lisbon that we cannot underthan endless hymn, singing without instru- stand how any loyal and good man can assomental accompaniment, and long sermons ciate himself with it. No argument of ours on abstruse theological questions. Our can avail to convert any critic of our attitude neighbours the French really went too far in or our words who far from being honest. showing their disapproval of the ascetic life I though "beefy," is at heart an enemy of that when they expelled the Carthusians from the established social order which prevails in all Grande Chartreuse. They only succeeded | civilized free countries. We do not call a in depriving their country of the direct and country, free which persecutes people for indirect profits derived from the manufac. their religion, and in whose army an officer ture of an excellent and comforting liqueur, and in getting themselves laughed at for being silly. Love of liberty does not mean a keen enjoyment of the power to make things disagreeable or impossible for people we differ from, but on the contrary, it means an almost fanatical insistence on the protection of all the rights, natural and civil, of those whose opinions we dislike and reject. We have always fought on the side of freedom in this, its true sense. A republic does not mean the ideal government, the summit deeds, not names, and in using the latter we of human, perfection in laws and customs. apply them to the deeds they fit. It may mean exactly what the user of the word thinks it means, or it may mean a vague and very inexact ideal. Government of the people by the people sounds alluring, THE light on Batu Berhamti is now repaired, and it connot be said that it has never had MR. W. S. Bailey has been appointed a surfair trial. Democracy may convey to one veyor of boilers of unlicensed steamships under mind the idea of high political sugacity and I to tons burden. ability among all the people of a highly A CHINESE women was fined \$50 at the Macivilized nation, to another it may only mean gistracy this morning for selling dross oplum licence to cut off the heads of those who at Shau-ki-wan. wash themselves and speak grammatically, NEWCHWANG has a new cotton mill, with a Critics, we were on the point of saying, and to expel all ministers of religion. French revolutionaries, who seem to have been been correct, for there are, of course, many utterly devoid of all sense of humour, went different kinds of critic. But we shall now for a time quite crazy about the ancient Republic of Rome, and purported to for the Cape-Australasian service. remodel themselves and their conduct after the fashion of the stern patriots of the type of Cato. They went about calling ret. He sustained only a few scratches and themselves Brutus or Cicero or Cassius at bruises. the time when the most ruthless Caesar that thoughts, and, we hope, from our columns. Europe ever knew was about to set his foot The respectable critic whom we have in on their neck. People who endeavour to argue that because there were Republics in and 13 submarines. Greece and a Republic in Rome for many TH.Ez weeks hard latour was awarded He hates "tall talk," and when any centuries, there should therefore be successful republics in everygreat civilized State, ing under the verandah of a European house

does not empty his purse, or disorder his ought to be sent to school and then made in Austin-Avenue, Kowloon, at one o'clock this to attend the meetings of a good debating meraleg. society until they really begin to understand the complexity of the subject. How many people realize that those ancient re- ing to promote a trade in fruit between the Welsh, Scotch or Irish. We love him best publics were in reality a form of government Pacific coast of America and the Commonwhen he is English; he worries us most when so horrible and inhuman that the coldest wealth. hearted of historians cannot refrain from Five hundred natives of Lelcester, who forconstantly expressing their horror and dismust | merly emigrated to Australia, New Zealand. at it? We need only mention slavery to and smerics, have held a reunion in their birth head against a wall. This last, of course, in indicate what a world it was that some place. They have been indulging in a week's admirers of the words "Republic of Rome" hard we might wish the wall to be in are referring to. Brutus did not relieve the THE Italian Premier's crusade against obscene world of a tyrant more arbitrary than himself I art in Italy has resulted during the last three A. S. WATSON & CO., man usually of robust bodily nabit, he when he slew Caesar, for Brufus was a slaveis inclined to imagine that his mind is owner. In those days the greater number robust, when in truth it is getting fat, -quite of men were slaves, in a state of misery so

> are too short a period in the history of mankind for us to be able to come to any paradox; it is a fact. And we, if we were should most certainly be contented and orderly republicans. Referring to Peruvians, nothing can be more gratifying than

the condition of that country since its citizens began to realize that rebellion is the worst possible way of redressing grievances and establishing reforms. The conditionyears ago was as bad as that of Portugal today. Even fifteen years ago it was very bad. she is on the high road to great prosperity. Chart 2404. trust that we now have made it plain to our not anti-republican in the sense of detesting that form of government under any and all

courage. We have so often expressed our instead of having their public funds com-

cannot get promotion if he goes with his family, or for the matter of that without it. to church on Sunday. We do not call Roumania free, for in that country the Jews are cruelly ill-used. They are the soberest and most hard-working people in the land, and when they have made a little money by their thrift and industry their barbarous neighbours plunder them. England herself was not free when she was a republic and called herself a Commonwealth. We judge by

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

capital of Tis. 2,000,000 jointly contributed by Chinese and Japanese.

THE P. and O. S. N. Company is inviting topders for the construction of two more steamers A CANADIAN, named Leach, has gone through

the whiripool and rapids at Niagara in a bar-'A Russian Pacific Equadron will be organised next year. It will consist of the second-class

craiser Jemichug, a gunboat, ten torpado-boats native at the Magistracy this morning for hid-

ON September 19, 4,000 boxes of apples: were shipped from Seattle for Australia, the idea be-

months in the destruction of several tons of the latter, who bolted directly the defendant indecent photographs, postcards, cinematograph films, and pictures.

A YOUTH was awarded seven days' hard labour | the box to give evide; ce. That was the only and twelve strokes of the birch at the Magis. tracy this morning for stealing some clothing off a drying-line in the compound of a Ruro. Ing defendant stamp some of the letters. pean house at Kowloop, inspector Langley prosecuted.

FOR being in unlawful possession of a quantity of gelating, a native was awarded two week hard labour in the Police Court this morning. The defendant was also fined \$25 for removing struggle which ended in 1864, or rather the explosive without having previously label-

> THAT Burma oil is steadily replacing foreign oil in the Indian market is shown by the following effect of the new taxation on importations of both classes of oil from March to August

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council:-An Ordinance to amend the Liquor Licences Amendment Ordinance, 1909, and an Ordinance to amend the Promissory Oaths' Ordinance, 1869.

INFORMAT.ON has been received from the Commander of H.M.S. Waterwitch that a depthof 5 fathoms has been obtained situated about :'.65 N. 70' W. from Raffi:s Light House and about 11 cables from the 54 fathom patch at present marked on the chart in that vicinity. Now Peru is not only playing her way, but The bottom is rock, This affects Admiralty

His Malesty the King has not advised to exer cise his power of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinances: -- An Ordinance to rean Ordinance to amend the Protection of Women honest democratic friends that we are and Girls Ordinance, 1897; an Ordinance to further amend the Liquors Ordinance, 1909 and an Ordinance to amend the Theatres and Public Performances Regulation Ordinance

right-minded people is not a form of govern- THE Times in a leader refuses to endorse the the Christian churches, It quotes Colonel Leely's remark of three years ago, that "the righteousness in this matter was ours and the money concerned was other people's." The Times holds that these appeals, should not receive general support until some willingnass is shown to assist India, the Straits and Hong understand the longing some Roglish Kings | not of the public, but of their own interests. Jong during the period of grave financial strong of old had to be rulers of that beautiful land) That the exchange involved the banishment which the extinction of the opium traffic will [663 | that our French friends will not be engry with of the Bovereign and his family, as well as an I produce.

A DISHONBST POSTAL CLBRK.

INTERNATIONAL BANK DEPRAUDED OF STAMP MONEY.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this ment columns of the Hongkong Telegroph of last

proceedings on behalf of the Bank. supposed genuine stamp.

Mr. Terrolt?

.Mr. Terrett - Yes, your Worship,

asked for an adjournment, see the charge. I'll take the case at is o'clock. Mr. Hind-I biven's seen the defendant yet | munity it is more than important, it is vital, but I have seen his mother. I'm not prepared I speak of to go on

His Worship-The case is fixed for 12 o'clock, and on reference to last night's paper I find When the case came on again, the first wit- that my eye caught the words Dairy Farm noss called was a clerk in the Post Office, who just next to the column where an announce. stated that certain letters (produced) were found in the drop-box of the Post Office on Thursday and Friday last. He kept the letters and afterwards handed them to Mr. Messer lo the same

condition as they were in before. John Forrest, sub-accountant of the Inter- | various local charities for children, including a national Bank, stated that the defendant was cut supported solely by Hongkong children in always pals beforehand for the purchase of stamps. The usual amount was \$10 but on the last occasion defendant |was paid \$25, (At this point, a book kept by the defendant was produced). The reason why he handed defendaut \$25 was because defendant stated that the unds had exhausted. The stamps were aufficient to pay the postage,

Mr. Brutton (on behalf of the defendant)-Do you know a man called A Fat?

Witness-Yes, he was a coolie at the Bank, Does he post letters ?-He does anything. Where's A Fat? -A Fat was sacked yester-

He did not go to Scotland?-No. Mr. Messer, the Posimaster-General, also

gavo evidenco. Mr. Brutton submitted that although the defendant was guilty of negligence, he was not was arrested. It was impossible to obtain the man's evidence but he would put defendant in

defence he could set up. Mr. Forrest was recalled and spoke to see-

The defendant stated that he was sixteen years of age and left Queen's College in Jannary of this your. Witness evinced a desire to answer the questions in English but was directed by his Worship to speak Chinese, "

. The defendant was convicted and sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

KING'S PARK RIFLE RANGE.

REGULATIONS FOR USE.

Regulations for the use of the King's Park Rifls Range made by the Commandant, Hoogwe can see inherently wrong with the idea of 1910. There has been a failing off of 14.5 kong Volunteer Corps, and approved by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Go-

> The following days are permanently allotted to units as under : ist Sunday afternoon in each month-

Nos. 1 and 2 Companies, H.K.V.A and Sunday afternoon in each month-Nos. 3 and 4 Companies, H.K.V.

ard Sunday afternoon in each month-Engineer and Infantry Companies. Ath Sunday afternoon in each month-Scouts Company.

4th Saturday of ernoon and 4th Sonday morning in each month-Reserves. Note.-On Saturday afternoons at

Sunday mornings with the exception the 4th week-end the range will be se apart exclusively for musketry course. After the completion of the musketry course

the range will be available on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings not siready allot ted to the Reserves for use by all Units and the Reserves over such ranges as may be mutually agreed upon. Provided that the Reserves have the option of naming the ranges for one such Saturday afternoon and one such Sunday morning up to the 1st June in each year,

In the event of any unit wanting the exclusive use of the sange on any of the spare days, notice must be sent to the Staff Officer, Id. K. V. C. during the previous week not later than Thursday.

Officers Commanding units will be held rest I West of Green Island ponsible that their musketry course incom-

All other days in each week are available to

ploted between Beptember ist and March 3(st | early obb tide :in the event of any unit not requirer the ranges on the days allolied to it, it is requested

that no ice to that thect be given to the Staff Harbour Master. Officer, H.K.V.U. as many days beforehand The Regulators came late force from 1st like Harbout Master to de that refuse of

SOME AGREEABLE TOPICS.

AND SOME DISAGRESHEE

I have been looking through the advertise. morning Cheng Chu, alies Chrung toi, a night. There are some really interesting things postal clerk in the employ of the inter- to be found in advertisement columns some national Bink, was charged with obtain times, and many uteful reflections may be the ing the sum of 39 conts belonging to the result of their perusal. For instance I notice Bank by means of ta se pretences on the that I intended to write shout the Chairman's aret lustaut with intent to defraud. Detective- speech at the mosting of the Dairy Form Co. Sorgeant Terrett prosecuted and Mr. W. B. the other day. I agree with every word of it Hind, of Mesers. Biniton and Helt, appeared and I wanted to point out that with a little care for the defendant. Mr. J. Forrest, Sub-Acc unt- | and attention one can tinly got po fectly pure ant of the International Bank, watched the and good milk in this Colony. One can not get it everywhere. Foothow, I believe, still bas Sergeant Terrett stated that the facts of the under the Argustayed vitilance of Dr. T. Repule Case were that for some time past, Mr. Messer, and Mr. J. C Oswald, a dairy farm where an the Postmaster-General, had been noticing | xious mothers and invalids, and strong men that dead stamps were being used on certain who are wise and know what is good for them letters and yesterday he detained some corres. | can obtain pure, frish milk. Bomewhere or. pondence of the International Bink and sent other my eyes caught the words " Dairy Farm for the manager. The inquiries which were among the advert sements, and I remembered made into the matter led to the defendant's that I had omitted to do justice to the meeting arrest and when searched some stamps and a of that Company. Now all I can do is to tocopple of pawa-tickets were found on his person. | commend people to timember what the Chalt. The defindant was suspected of using dead mansaid in his speech, which as far as my memstamps but he was merely being charged with orygonsended with a recommendation to "Think fraudulently ob.nining the sum of 39 cents, the giver "what happened to the milk and cream, etc." amount being made up of small excesses afterthey left the hand of the Dairy. Heaffirmed charged by the defendant in respect of each | that with carothe milkand cream could be made to keep fresh for a long time, and this is tene His Worship-Are you prepared to go on, | not simply because the Company's chairman said it, but because anybody can try for bimself and see that what he says is true, really. Any. Mr. Hind stated that he did not even kn.w body who has children to feed will understand what the defendant was charged with. He that this is not a metely band reflection, but a grave one. Milk is a question which may be His Worship-Sergeant Terrett will let you | wanting in actuality for those who only drink whisky, but for a important section of the com-

> THE CHILDREN ment appears which I think ought to be explained. This advertisement tells us that a bazzar and fancy foe will be beld on the Volunteer Parade Ground on Saturday next, and that the proceediate to be divided amongst the Ministering Children & Led us at Ottershaw in Surrey. I regret that I have not had my attention called to this excellent work here before; it had passed out of my memory, and I am not pleased to fied that there are many others more in fault than I am. For I made enquiries about this

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE

and it was only by the courtesy of a ve y busy. man that I was given the ciue whereby I could regain the track of a forgot en way, This league ought to be supported, for it teaches and practises the princely virtue humility, and the principal virtue Charity, and inculcates these indispensable qualities among children. Lidy May could tell enquirers far more than I can, but I know that this lengue of generous and gentle women endeavour to educate chi dreu in the actual the seal culprit, as he trusted the coolie with practice of self sacrifice and service for the the money and the fraud was committed by benefit of other children who are less well off than they are. The children meet at intervals. and are instructed in the duty of avery human being towards his neighbour. They actually do what they personally can to help others, and I see that this baz ar and to s is to include a children's play. It is pleasant to see such charitable associations amongst one's countrymen, and most gratifying of all to see that H.E. the Governor can find time to patronise them. The "British Rej." our power and our prosperity, will surely not decline as long as we continue to practice the virtue of charity, prov ded, I think, that we do not commit the error which men, ever since the time of Herod, have made in not giving God the glory. A VERY UNPLEAS NE THING

has happined to me to being threatened with a calculation which should have been given to an algebraical acholar, not to a modest geome trical figure. I have been invited to calculate the amount of revenue which India will derive, directly and indirectly, from the export of orium during the next seven years and the amount she stands to lose by its stoppage, It is not fair to pat in that term "indirect," ly," I mintain that such science as is the object of my study and practice is as exact as morial fallibility and frailty will permit, and I shall not laugch upon the uncharted sea of the findirectly," But what a world this is and what kind of men are we, seeing that this disgusting opium business has been before the public for years, and all the witest men among us and all the fools have published their views, right and wrong, time and again, and new the same old arguments have to be repeated, sguin and over again..... think that the anti-opium a fauatics have injured a good cause and that we can truck the Government of India's word that it will take ten years in all to abolish the trade from India. I cannot but deprecate the pride, the unjustifiable pride, and even insolence, of men who exhibit themselves to the publice as champlons of Roglish purity and Christian morality against the patient, furtesing, humane and perspicacious statesmen who govern India. THE TRIANGLE

HONGROND WATERS.

DEPOSITING OF REPUSE.

The depositing of relate in the waters of the Colony is strictly prohibited except at the unall units and the Reserves for practice after i dermentioned places :--1. West of the Ashes Buoy at Kau I Chau.

2. To the Bouth of Cips Collings on the (a) When the walker conditions at Kanth

Chau are not favourable, and () With special permission, from where pecial permission man, he while and them w HAT SING DUCK

THURSDAY'S DEBATE. It is not very offen that one is treated to the spectacle of the unofficial members of the Logislative Council divided among themselves. The common experience of having their wishes over-ridden by the famous majority of Government'officials has imbued them, and rightly so, with an earnest desire to make common cause as far as possible, not that their efforts would prevent-the good, old farce from being reenacted but by way of a general protest against Government methods. On Thursday afternoon, however, the unusual scene took place of a sharp, debate between two unofficial members. who did not see eye to eye in connection with the new law for the administration of the New Territories. The occurrence was all the more surprising in that the division of the battle-hosts was wholly unexpected. The hon, member representing the Justices of the Posco opesed his speech so skilfully that His Excellency's features were seen to relax into a benign smile to hear a good word spoken at last about the Government but that same smile changed into a horrified expression when the genial Irishman discovered that the hon, member was once more agin' the Government. No less than three divisions were taken with regard to certain motions and each time the motion was defeated by the same majority, all but two of the Unofficials joining forces with the Government. I wonder if the gentleman who disapproved of certain aspects of the measures under discussion intend to form an Opposition. I would certainly not like to see disagreement between the unofficial members, who would better serve the public interest by working in the closest harmony. The whole incident cast a gloom over the extire assembly and the only thing perhaps which raised the spirits of those present, including the furious scribes, was the Col. nial Secretary's typical humour, which was embodied in the southment that a constable was not a Police Officer but a private. Even the victim of the ready-witted

BUILDING COLLAPSES. After several adjourned sittings of a trio of Hongkong jurous, the weighty conclusion has been arrived at that the deaths in the Morrison collapse was due to defective walls and that the occurrence was not due to any regliger co on the part of the Public Works Department, but that there should have been a more thorough inspection of the buildings. All this is doubtless illuminating and the Lublic Works Department may well congratulate themselves for being so easily exonerated from all blame, but It appears to me that the finding of the jury is somewhat paradoxical and is in itself contradictory. . ow could the Public Works Department betetally free from blame if admittedly there was an absence of a thorough in pection? Would it not have been more logical to say that because there was an absence of a thorough inspection somebody was to blame and that that somebody was obviously the P. W. D.? It is obvious that the P. W. D. did not cause the collapse but the absence of a thorough inspection did and the P. W. D was responsible for overlooking the detail, which perhaps comes to the same thing. I have no wish to revive a sort of the house that - Jack built of our boyhood days, but one is inclined to bless that publicespirited citizen who recently convulsed large audicoces by calmly stating that the P.W.D. was chasing him for trying to bring down the house at a time when there was a danger of toy-balloons knocking down the Colony's buildings. That gentleman's efforts are worthy of poor, old Mark Twain himself and deserves higher recognition then the

Irishman joined in the laugh.

A ROY L STORY. Calcutto Aslan can always be depended on to I thep is burning the candle at both ends. The relate good stories in its own sprightly style. man or woman who successfully courts sound Here is a capital story which appoars in a sleep on teaching the pillow, and who takes as in This fidently game was decided on the rocent lisus ;-- The press has a great deal to much as natu a requires, is capable of doing answer for and Mr. Stead (whose intimacy with an enormous amount of hard work daily, | suited in an easy win for the College. The Royally and its ways he has so of as of lain Steplesmans is a grave symplom, its warm runned down our thronts by means of his leg should be prompily headed before it many (Me and the King articles) tells the too late, for lasomala is often a precureor of

meagre applause of Hongkong audiences.

sent Prince of Walts. His nurse asked him if he would not like to give away some of the toys to did not want to some of the poor little boys who had none. Mr. Stead says that the

"Oh, purse, what do you mean? I said I I wanted to make the poor boy a gift, and you say I am to give him what am tired of. But mamma always tells us a gift is not a gift at all woless it is something the we want ourselves, but which we give up for others. No, no; I will give him some of my own toys that I like myself,"

If there is one thing that the children of our gracious and exceedingly clever Queen could never be it is that objectionable thing the smug little prig! And yet we suppose, that this un our self-styled representative of public opinion | fortunate little Prince will have this story "hove speaks of his knowledge of English being | tip" at him all through his days by all the papers somewhat limited, he becomes quite apologetic. of the Family Berald, (and Mr. Stead's) order !

GASUAL CRITIC. SHANGHAL'S PINANCIAL SITUATION.

The arrival to-day of the Viceroy of these

Provinces, H.E. Chang Rentsing, under the

warrant of an Imperial Edict to investigate the

financial situation of Shanghai, is an indication that the Feking Government has at last como to realise how serious is the crisis through which Shanghai has been passing in the subber and oil markets. credit attaching to the champion of the cause during the last two months, remarks the Shanghed Times of 12nd inst. The incident of console himself with the fact that he is in good | the failure of three local Ch nese Banks, en company. Let him spit out his venom to his tailing the necessity of negotiating a loan of three and a half million tacks, would have seemed, to an ordinary onlooker, quitsufficient to arouse the Government to a sense of the possibility of further disaster. The local and provincial authorities had not failed to keep the Government informed of the situation, and there was no indication that the way in which the difficulty was belog solved by the Nanking Viceroy and the Shanghai , Taotai was unsatisfactory to the Government until the Edict cashiering the Taotai. Tigi Nai-hwang. appeared. It was evident from the wording of the severe condemna ion meted out to the Taotai that there were misunderstanding and misiaformation in some quarters. It was also generally feared that the cashiering of the Taotai at this juacture would have serious influence upon the market. It is only fair to say that the Shanghai community, Chinese and foreign, has but small interest in the Shangbai Taotal as an individual, and that under ordinary circumstauces a change of officers causes no communi The reason that the present change has aroused great interest is the fear that has been general that it would affect unfavourably the financial situation and thus upset all kinds of business transactions. A severe crisis had been met and dealt with by Chinese officials who were presumably acceptable to their Coverment. A soon as a medas vivendi had been been reached and steps we e being taken to complete necessary arrangements, the public suddenly discovered that Peking had changed its mind, and had decided to disgrace and remove from office the (Taotai who had been it e chief factor in making plants for the relief of the market. There can be no question that the right to decide upon the plan ! be adopted tetts solely with the Government and not with local officials, but after a course of action has been reported by local officials and approved by the Government; it should not be suddenly change i. The mistake made by the Gevernment was serious, as it created panic in local circles which resulted in audden demands for money, causing the Banks and individuals to call in loans and to realize on securities. One of the largest financiers, Mr. Yen, went bankrupt and in his financial downfall carried with him the Yoen Feng Ren and Yuen Kih Banks. The dealings of these banks extended into almost every part of China, and Peking itself felt the immediate effect of the local crash, as there were eight bank failures in the capital within a few days. It is probable that the influence of these failures in Peking was not fost on the Government, for within, a few days an Edict was issued commanding the Nanking Street cells pres were due to the collapse, the Viceroy and the Soochow Governor to investigate icto the circumstances in Shanghai and to make a telegraphic report. The Viceroy immediately asked permission to come to Shanghai to make a personal investigation, and he was ordered to do so. This Edict.is a sure indication that the Government has begun to understand the necessity for more careful steps being taken in the future, and of abandoning the hasty policy indicated in the dismissal of the Taotai. The report of the Vicercy will be awaited with intense interest by the Shanghai public. It is to be hoped that the Viceroy will not co fire his attempt to gain information to personal interviews with his own coun'ryment but that he may also be seen by presentatives of the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce at d of the Foreign Bankers' Association. He should obtain facts from all possible sources before coming to his final conclusion. One thing is evident, and this is that there should be no further forcing of Chi-

SLEEP, like food and drink, is one of the catentials of l'fe. Seven, eight, or possibly nine. hours, in the opinion of Good Bealth, are re. | Abbas (Fullbacks), A. R. Ellis, J. E. Chunyut quired for the rest and the refreshment of our That up to-date spotting periodical called the physical energies. He who cuts down his telonion storial the adiabit. Seal of the bie. I took trake were sad pirit distarbinces.

notes Banks to realize on their securities, for

the money market. What Shanghal peeds at

present is a return of confidence, and this can be

best shown by the resumption of ordinary busi-

securities as are considered good under usual

corditions.

WILL TIN SHARES BOOM!

POSITION AND POSSIBILITIES. Are we likely to see a boom presently in the tin share market? This is a question tasked seriously every day, says the Westmixster Gazette, of September 12, and there are many eager and impatient spirits who would like to see the boom develop at once. The steady rise in the price of tin has taken many by surprise. for it was unobserved by those who had no direct interest in the market. Now it is a matter of course, of common knowledge, and interest in this market is broadening accordingly. When we first draw attention to the rise two or three weeks back we ventured to say that it would greatly stimulate speculation, and this followed forthwith, but the activity subsided and at the moment the share market is as becalmed as are other sections of the Mining market: Allowance, however, must be made for the important fact, amongst others, that the present is hardly a lavourable moment for starting a real boom, scolog that the public are still holiday. making. This being so, the question is now being discussed in the market whether we shall see a boom, or something approaching it, in the autumn. It must be admitted that there are great possibilities of such an event happening, and we can certainly say that it would not be more absurd than the booms we have witnessed

THE RAPID RISE IN TIN. There are many who look coon the rapid and substantial rise in the price of the metal within the past month as due in great measure to pure manipulation, something of the kind we frequently see in the copper market. One cannot say that this suspicion is altogether unreasonable, for the rise has occurred, as we have said, with a suddenness sufficient to beget doubts and suspicions. It isn't as though the price ascended quietly and unostentariously. On the contrary, it oftentimes goes up with a leap and a bound, a rise £2 and more in a day being almost common. We have seen it fall, even in the past week, with almost equal rapidity, even and though, this may not be the effect of conrectio, secret manipulation, it is quiet sufficient to inculcate caution and to advise patient observation of the position and prospects. I ven the best-informed experts may be deceived by appearances. It is none the less noteworthy and important that the bett authorities in the market, the brokers closely in touch with the position, take a hopeful view of the future. They see many reliable indications of a steady growth lu the demand for the metal from all sides. this be so, then a further advance in the price of tin is unavoidable. The following, from Messrs. Vivian, Younger, and Bond's week-end clicular, is worth reflecting u on : The adjust. ment of the account has absorbed all the attention of the market, which has been entirely artificial, a position in every way prejudicial to the interests of all connected with the article. Lanotation to-day being 6/5 for Fine Hard Para. and likely to lead to severa losses in which those who engineer the movement are generally chief

sufferers in the end. NICERIA'S TIN WEALTH. The market for tin shares is a very small one

for many companies have disappeared within recent years ding to the unfavourable condition of prices. They have not been able to make ends meet and here we see one of the reasons why the Comish industry has been under a cloud for so long. The number of companies have been added to in recent months by reason of the discoveries in Nigeria, so that we now have a market devoted to Nigerian tin companies alone, this being ailled to the West African Gold market. Nigeria has come rapidly to the front since the Champion Gold Reefs of West Africa deserted the West African goldfiel' for Nigeria, where it seems to have been most fortunate in its enterprise. This is now practically the parent company of the existing group, for many of the companies that have recently come lute existence are its subsidiaries. This is why we hear much more talk of Nigerian companies than of other tin companies; maybe because they are new and their unknown, possibilities give greater scope for speculation. As regards Nigeria itself doubt can no longer exist that it is potentially sich in the. Abundant evidence of this has been already forthcoming and has impressed the highest authorities. I

is for this reason, therefore, that if there is to be a boom Nigerian tin is likely to take the

FOOTBALL MATCHES. B. O. C v. H M S. Kent.

The B.O.C. football team met the footballers of the Kett in a friendly game yesterday afternoon on the Military ground. The game was a fast and an interesting o'e throughout and

resulted in a win for the Blur jackets. in the first half play was very even and the Boys succeeded in opening the score in the midst of a scramble. The leather then remained a long while in the Americ territory and good few stingers were tried by the Boys, but resulted in the leather going too wide. The sallors now had their turn and took the ball to their opponent's ground and equalised matters. The first half ended in no further scoring al-

though both teams tried many shots. In the second half play was also very good. Tables would have turned if the whole match slightly and could now probably be had at \$99. this can only result in an added stringency in had been played in good light. The latter part of this game was played so late that the ball could not be seen by many of the players and this gave the sailors the advantage of scoring the two extra goals. The final scores were; ness by the banks and the negotiating of such | Kent 3; B. O. C. t.

This is the opening match of the B.O.C., and it is considered a good one considering that almost half the players have not yet made use of the leather so far this season,

The B.O.C. representatives were as follows: -P. Murray (Goal), H. Goldenberg and Y. and F. J. Brown (Hallback), J. L. Goldenberg, R. A. Carvalho, E. L. Brage, B. Muikett and . V. Brega (Forwards).

QUEEN'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL CLUB

Parada ground yea erday afternoon and reboys played an excellent game and defeated the Huffs" lade by b goals to mil. Two goals ware scored in the first is all and the simelaton four in the second ball play, The last one was seCOMMERCIAL.

22nd October, 1 p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares by wire, are supplied by Messrs, B. S. Kadoorle Anglo-JavasTla. 7 Cheras (part paid).....\$8 prem, Eastern Internationals 19/9 prem. Highlands and Lowlands 106/6 ex div. Indragirls\$15 Kamunings5/6 prem. Lanadrons (fully paid) Lanadrons (ppd.) London Asiatics......3/-London Ventures.......6/-Merlimans/-PalamsSta Sapongs24/-Shelfords72/6 Sumatra Paras10/-Sungel Chohs......92/6 Tangkahs33/6 United Serdangs102/6. United Singapores\$1,25 United Langkats80/-

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT. Reviewing the share business for the week, Messes, E. S. Kadourio & Co. write on 21st inst;-Business in Local Stocks has been very small in volume during the week, a few transactions only having taken place.

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insignific int, but as we write a better feeling should his military duties permit. scems to prevail owing to the price of Rabber having advanced 5d, per lb. on the week, the The general impression locally is that prices have at last steadied.

Singapore remains quiet, but there is a steady demand by discriminating buyors for the better class Stocks, in which a fals business has been

Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghal Bank shares, owing no doubt to the high rate of exchange ruling, have weakened considerably and are on offer at the reduced rate of \$905. The London quotation remains the same, viz. £86 10/-. Nationals are still in request at \$80.

Marine Insurances,-Cantons have been placed at \$175 ex dividend of \$15 paid on Monday. Transactions in Unions have, taken place a: \$840 and more con d probably be placed at the rate. North Chinas and Yangteres have remained steady, with no business passing.

Fire Insurances.-Transactions in China Fires are reported at-\$115 after sales during the week at \$.141, while Hongkong Fires, after transactions at \$355, have slightly weakened with sellers at the rate.

Shipping,-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats remain quiet with buyers at Sti and sellers at \$312. China Manilas are on offer at \$10 and Douglas Steamships at \$12. There are sellers of Indos at \$57 after a fair amount of business during the week at \$58 Star Ferries are quoted \$23 sollers. Shells, after a sharp advance to 85/- buyers on the rath (Settlement Day), have since receded to 72/6, at which rate London will buy; a fair

business has been done between these rates. Refineries.-Ohina Sugars are offering a Siat, but we have heard of no business at the rate. Luzons are quoted Sig, and we think could probably be placed.

Mining .- Ranbs are on offer at \$7 and Tropoha come easier from London at 31/9 ex the interim dividend of s/- paid on ast Inst.

Docks, Wharves, and Godowns,-Hongkong and Whampon Docks have been dealt in to s fair extent at \$19 and more could probably be pleced at the rate. Shaughal Docks have weakened slightly and are now quoted Tis. 72 nominal. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharver have been the medium of a small business at prices ranging from \$54 to \$54%. Shanghal and Hongkew Whatves remain unchanged at

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong Lands after transactions at \$100 bays weakened Humphreys Estates are on offer at the reduced figure of \$7%, whilst Kowloon Lands have strengthened to \$325 with buyers at the rate. Sales are reported in the North in Shanghal Lands at Tis, its, Hongkong Hotels have again weakened and are now on offer at Sps for the old shares and \$72 for the new. West Polate are still inquired for at \$39, but we hear of no business at the rate. Cotton Mills, Hongkong Cottons are in

demand at \$11 and thenghal Mills remain un. changed according to latest quotations received. Miscellaneous,-Since our last report China Bornecs bave strengthened and we do not think share could be had under \$14. China Pro- Bistont with quality. vidents ate in demand at 18, and Dairy Farms at \$175 ex dividend. Electrics are on offer at. the reduced rate of \$10, and China Lights at \$1.50. Green is seen have been the medium of a fair business at the reduced rate of \$4.50 and close with sellers at the rate. Transactions have taken place in Watsons at Sot and close firm. Powe is are still wanted at Sa Lythange. The further sharp ties has laken place and the rate has adjanced to : [it i/it for

To-dap's Advertisement.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

THEGREAT NICOLA

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DAYS ONLY.

Friday, Oct. 28th,

OF PROGRAMME.

THE Admiralty has decided to sell as obsolete the following ships: - Howe, battleship, 20,300 tons, built in 1888, cost £540,000; Edinburgh, battleship, bujit in 1887, cost £650,000; and the special service vessels Beaver and Cocka-

A GOOD deal of nonsense is talked in India in the name of freedom and independence; but this is going to be beaten in Rugland where Rudical statesmen are talking of making Ireland, Scotland and Wales cach, free and

SIR Thomas Lipton is contemplating a voyage to Coylon in his yacht the Erin, and will have as travelling companion Prince Loopold of Rubber, since our last report, has remained Battenberg. Prince Maurice of Battenberg, who almost stationary, changes in quotations being is now at Sandhurst, will join the yacht later

> INDIAN immigrants, it appears, are not unwelcome in the Seycholles, and the influx still continues, mostly from the Malabar coast Most of the retail trade in the colony is now li the hands of Indian and Chinese shopkeepers, and the Indians are the principal owners of the valuable town property.

Tuesday, 25th October, Sanitary Board meeting, 3.45 p.m.

Wed sesday, a6th October. Corinthian Yacht Club annual meeting. Friday, 18th October.

Ministering Children's League Bazzar at the Volunteer Parade Ground, 2.30 p.m.

Customs Pass. Opening Season of Royal Hongkong Yacht

Monday, 14th November.

Saturday, Oct. 29th.

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Captain H. Powell, carrying His Majesty's Malls, will be despetched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on SATURDAY, the 29th October, 1910, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports in connection with the Company's BB. Malwa, 10,881 tons, from Uniombo. Passangers' accommodation in which THE Steamshin. vassel is secured before departure from Hong.

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notice to the contrary be given TO DAY. All Claims must be presented within ich days of the steamer's arrival here after which

date they cannot be recognised.

Consignees.

MOGUL' LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

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ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Holt's Wharf, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods bave left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th instant will be subject to rent

Ali Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th prox., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th instant, at 2.45 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LIMITED.

Hongkong, 17.h October, 1010.

Norddbutscher Lloyd, bremen. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNRES

PRINZ-WALDEMAR Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France | having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are heraby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the harardous and/or extra barardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown, Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowus, whence delivery may be

> No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowas, and all Goods remain! ing undelivered after the aged of October will be subject to rept.

> All broken, chaied, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the arnd of October, at 9.50 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 27th of October, 1910, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

"Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

MELCHERS & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 16th October, 1910,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"JAPAN," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SURZ AND STRAITS.

Consigness of Cargo by the above named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark. and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goo is are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within

Goods not cleared by the agrid inst., at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the (With Liberty to Call at Malabar Coast.) Godowns for examination by the Consigned's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival bore, after which. date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods

baye left the Godowse. B. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hangkong, 17th October, 1010.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNRES.

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baying arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or axtra harardons Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharl and Godown Com-Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained;
No Claims will be admitted after the Goods.

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th of October, will be subject to rent. All broken, chaied, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th of Oct ber, at 0.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 30th of

Cc'ober, 1910, or they will not be go cognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

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General Agents. Hongkong, 19th October, 1910

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA PORT SAID, SURZ AND STRAITS.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

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THE Company's Steamship

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instructions are given to the contrary before Ncop. to-day. Goods not cleared by the 28th October will

be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowas for examination by the Consigner's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No. claims will be admitted after the goods have

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is due bern on 24th inst., at 9 p.m. The E. & A Co.'s s.s. Respire left Manila yesterday, and is due here on agra inst., after-

The I C. S. N. Co.s s.s. Fooksang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on toth inst.

The Dodwell Line s.c. Lothian sailed from Shanghai this morning, and is due here on 25th Inst., p.m. .The H. A. L. s.s C. Ford Lasiss left Shanghal on zist inst., a.m., and may be expected

here on 24th last. The C. P. R. Cols as Empress of India felt Vancouver on 1cth last, pm., for Hongkong via usual posts of call.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Kumano Marv, Australian Line, left Manifa for this port on 22nd last. and is expected here on 24th inst. The N. Y. K. s.s. Aki Maru, European

Line, left Singapore for this port on 21st inst., and is expected here on a6th inst. The N. Y. K. s.s. Ceylon Maru, Bombay Line, left Kobe for this port wie Mojl and

on asth inst. The P.& O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Arcadia left Singanore for this port on 22nd inst,, at 9 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on 27th inst., at 6 a.m.

THE WEATHER.

On the aind at 11,45 n .- The barometer has to slightly over E. Japan, and the Bonins,

over the Pacific to the S.E. of Japan.

L'ght to moderate monsoon may be expected over the N. part of the China Sea. Hangkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending | Shansi, Br. s.s., 1,243, Pollinger, 18th Oct.it to a.m. to-day, o,co laches,

FURECAST.

and E. winds, moderate; fine. 1.-- Formora Channel, same as No. 1. 3 -South coast of China between Hongkong

and Lamocks, same as No. 1. 4.-Bouth coast of China between Hongkong and Hainen, same at No. i:

Shipping.

aret Oct.—Singapore 16th Oct., Gen.—N. Yatshing, Br s.s., s.474, Payne, 21st Oct.-Java

toth Oct. Sugar.-J., M & Co. Indravelli, Br. s.s., 3 230, N. P. Pilcher, 21st Oct-from Keelung Gen -J., M. & Co. Peleus, Br. s.s., 4,820, W. Hannah, 21st Oct,-

Kwangtab, Chi. s.s., 1,536, Robinson, 22nd Oct.

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Oct.-Chefon and Newchwang 17th Oct.

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St. John's Cathadral. 22nd Sunday after Trinity: 22rd October. Holy Communion 8,15 a.m.

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Per Russ, for Mania-Miss H. Lynor, Messte, H. Lity, C. L. King, G. P. Klatk, H. Nunc Dimitting Garrett in F., Authem: "God Poseburg, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fox, Messrs. Is a Spirit"-Bennett, Hymnu: 167 and 305. W. N. Taoschwitz, U. de Poli, K. Maritz, I. Sevenfold Amen, Voluntaries: "Priére et Bor-Clir tide, Mrs. Carmen Cliralde, Masters Juar couse"-Gullmant, Marche Nuptiale-Guil-Cliz ilde, A. Olizalde, M. Clizalde, F. Clizalde, Mr. S. Clisalde, Misses R. Hersries, M. In-N.B.-Psalm t14. verses 1, 2, 5 and 6 in unison. fant. M. Tavass, Messra. Kan Chip, Lam

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Shipping Reports. wind smooth ses. Sir Polew, from Shanghal. Wind calm, sea at 6 p.m. Hymns 164, 254, 537. Services on Sundays

Ser. Indravelli, from Reelung :-N'ly. Light AVE AI S.A.M. winds, smooth sea, clear fine weather. days at Book. Str. Sunghiang, from Cobu :- Moderate and Morelog Prayer at 11 a.m. Light N.R.ly winds sea slight and moderate

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Evensong 5.45 p.m., Responses Ferial. Paalms; of the agrd evening I. Magnificat;

St. Andrew's Church. Kowloon. 22nd Sunday after Trinity, 23rd October, Holy Communion at 8 a m., Morning Service at 11 s.m., Hypins 4, 165, 307. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m., in British School, Evening Service

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Peak Church. . Holy Communion, 5 a.m. Rvery Sunday.

Evening Prayer at 6 p.m.:

St. Peter's Church.

Ousen's Road West. 220d Sunday after Trinity, agrd October. Morning at a.m., Preacher; The Revo. C. H. Thomson : B.A. Venite: Mactarren, Pealma Onneley, Turie, Rivey, Smart, Te Daum; Hayes, Russell, Stainer, Benedictus; Barnby, Hymns:

107. 520, 142 and 155. Evening 6.30 p.m., Preacher; The Revd G. H. Hewstson, R.M., Psaims; Tanus Perigrinus, Wickes, Camidge, Kinkee, Magnificat; Smart, aret am, Nunc Dimittle: Foster (over), Kyrie; Abba, Hymns; 280, 413, 367, and 485.

Holy Communion, 7.30 p.m. The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between girs and o p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier, ro.30 and 6 p.m.), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors are welcome. Books, etc.,

Sunday School 10 to 10.45 R.W. Roman Oatholic Cathedral; -- Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

Corman Bethesda Chapel, West Point:-Morniog Service, 11 â.m. Bt Francis' Church Wanchai:-- Mass (Chin). 6 a.m. (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, 5 p.m. St Joseph's Church, Garden Road: - Morning Service (English), to a.m.

day, Mass at 7,50 a.m. and Mass, followed by the Benediction of the Blessad Sacrament, at o s.m.

Union Church :-- Services, xx a.m. and 6 p.m.

Ships Passed The Canal.

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HIS BRITANNIO MAJESTY'S SHIPS ON THE CHINA STATION LAST REPORTED AT BATTAIN. Acting Commander P. H. Noble en route Ehenebel Cantala B. B. Kiddia Singaporu: Li.-Condr B. G. Washington Shanghal Lieut-Commander E. H. Donovan Wel-bel-we Commander H. Lynes Hos chine Marter W. Smith Honghone Commenter H. R. Veals Lieut-Commander C. E. Lloyd Thomas Naraca et Cantala John Micholas Lient Gommander B. T. Guy, T.C. Lieut-Sommander H. S. Monroe Lieut-Commander G. & Heathcote Captala S. Farquiar Liet-Communder T. J. S. Lynn ... Vengtane

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Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$0,000	\$50 \$100	\$25 \$25 \$100	\$10,000 \$ \$20,000 \$250,000 \$220,945	\$1,277 \$27,9 1 \$5,474	Interim of \$34 for 1910	7 %	\$100 sellers \$100 sellers
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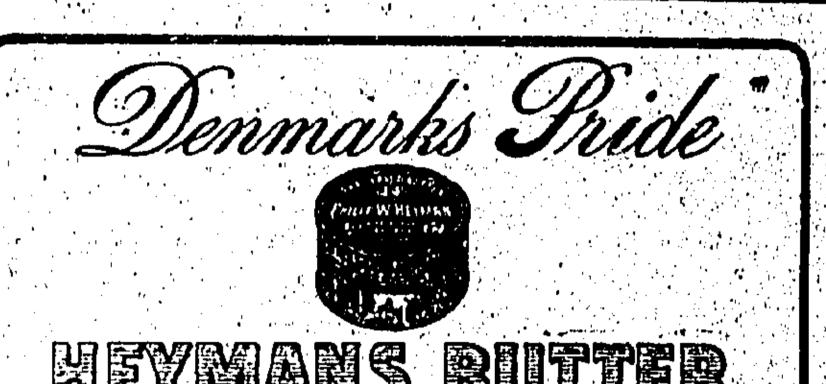
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